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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, IUL.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1785, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than shalf a dazen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English lancange. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with Interesting resulting—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected in inseriany and valuable formers' and bowshold dopartments. Reaching so many louiseloids in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business area.

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Local Matters.

Golden Wedding.

Mr, and Mrs. Overton G. Langley will observe the liftieth nuniversary of their marrings next briday, February 1st. There will be no formal entertainment but those of their friends that care to drop in during the day will be welcomed by host and hosters.

On February 1-t, 1857, Miss Kate Fisher Druper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draper, was united in marriage to Mr. Overton G. Lungley, by Rev. Henry Jackson, then pastor of the Central Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. Mr. Jackson on Thames atreet, the building now being occupied by the Mount Olivet Baptist Church. The young couple had intended to have a very quiet wedding but the clergyman dropped a quiet hint to the members of the congregation and at the appointed hour, after the closs of the regular service in the church, the young people were surprised by a large gathering of their friends to witness the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langley have a host of friends in Newport. Mr. Laugloy was for many years engaged in business as a member of the well known firm of Langley & Sharpe, but some years ago sold out his interest and for a time retired from bushiess. Find. ing permanent retirement too trying for one of his active temperament he afterward entered the employ of the Old Colony Stemmboat Company, by whom he is still engaged. He is a member and active worker in the local Masonic bodics and is a Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., Past High Priest of Newport Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., and Past Commander of Washington Commandery, No. 4,

The couple have one son, Mr. Richard Dunham Langley, who filts a responsible position as electrical inspector for the board of underwriters in New York.

Eastern Star Whist.

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a whist to the members and their friends in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening and despite the extreme cold weather there was a good attendance. Whist was played for over two hours and at the failsh the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mr. Henry Erickson and Mrs. William D. Tew; second, Mr. William Stevens and Mrs. E. A. G. Smith; third, Mr. Coomer A. Easterbrooks and Mrs. Herbert Bliss; fourth, Mr. Petersen and Mrs. William Gosling; fifth, Mr. William Lam D. Tew and Mrs. Frank M. Lawton.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Natural History Society.

Last Monday evening there was a yory admirable and interesting lecture delivered at the Museum, by the Rev. W. G. Cassard, U. S. Chaplain, on the Filipino Islands and their inhabitants. Busides a description of the topographical, climatic, and general features of the country districts on the chief islands, he spoke especially of the anthropological traits to be seen in the mixed races scattered throughout the islands. They are an easy going, lazy people, disliking work. Their education for years ought to be in the industrial direction, not in the literary line, We have a most difficult problem before us, to make them capable of self government.

Among the nurses who graduated from the Beltevuo Hospital in New York on Tuesday were Miss Annie Wilcox and Miss Katherine O'Connell of this city.

Mrs. Woodbury Kane will spend the winter in Aiken, S. C.

At the City Hall.

The hosed of aldermen met on Toesday evening for the purpose of opening bids and assigning contracts for furnishing various kinds of supplies to the city during the year. The beard had previously advertised for purposals for receiving the city deposits, for furnishing paving gravel for the highway department, and for carting stone from the stone quarty. A number of bids were received and these were opened Tuesday evening.

Four banks submitted bids for receiving the city deposits and paying the city checks, and the Newport Trust Company was awarded the contract for \$2,252. The other bidders were Aquidneck National Bank, \$2,125; National Exchange Bank, \$2,055; and the Newport National Bank, \$513.14. The smount paid for the use of the city funds is unusually large this year as the competition was very sharp. Most banks regard the handling of the city money as a good advertisement, in addition to the use of the money.

The lowest hidder for furnishing paying gravel was P. H. Welch who was given the contract at 55 cents a ton. The other bids were James J. Dugan, 69 cents; J. K. Sullivan, 71 cents. John H. Sullivan was given the contract for earling stone from the quarry at 40 cents per ton for the two upper districts and 39 cents per ton for the lower district. He was the only bidder.

Among the business received from the old city council was the petition of W. S. Wells in regard to re-imbursement for the cost of the extension to his wall in confliction with the widening of Coggeshall avenue. The petition was laid on the table. A communication from Augustus Springett, asking to be appointed a police constable, was referred to the police commission. The claim of Richard J Lawton for damages by dogs, amounting to \$11.20, was prefered paid.

The city solicitor was directed to draw on an amendment to the dog law and present the same to the General Assembly whereby the city of Newport will be relieved from paying the greater part of the damages done by dogs in the towos on the Island.

The committee of 25 from the representative council, to whom is entrusted the duty of preparing the budget for the year, are hard at work and will soon have their report ready for distribution to the taxpayers. At the last meeting of the committee sub-committees were appointed for the most important departments, and these committees have been in close consultation with the officials of the various departments in order to get an intelligent idea of the demands for the year. It seems likely that the committee will be in a position to give to the council a clear and lucid explanation of every item in the budget, something that has long been desired by the people of Newport. The new charter requires that when

the budget is prepared by the committee of 25 it shall be printed and mailed to every taxpaylog voter of the city at least seven days before the meeting of the representative council. In the office of City Clerk David Stevens prepadistribution of this report as soon as it is ready. Large official envelopes have been procured and the office force is now engaged in the task of directing them to have them in readiness for the report. A rather novel method has been adopted to address the more than 3000 envelopes required for this purpose. The voting lists have been backed with a coating of gum arable, and after this dries sufficiently the list is cut up, each slip is moistened and attached to the envelope, which is then ready for stamp-

The representative council will probably meet early in February to receive the report of the committee of 25 on the annual appropriations.

Professor II. I. Wheeler, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kingston, was the speaker at the reguhar meeting of the Newport Hortleultural Society in Mercury Hall on Tuesday evening. His subject was "Soda in its Relation to Plant Life." As this is a subject which has long been in dispute among leading growers, Prof. Wheeler's remarks were of much luterest. He told of the experiments with soda that have been carried on at the Station since 1894, the result being that it had been proved that soda is of value to beets, turnips, radishes and similar crops, but of very little value to anything else. He then told of the best conditions for the use of soda in connection with these vegetables, and afterward answered a number of questions propounded by the audience, There was a good attendance and much interest was taken in the lecture.

At 5:58 Tuesday afternoon a still alarm was rung in for a chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. Zabriskie, on Rhode Island Avenue.

Mr. William H. King has been confined to his home by Illness.

A Midnight Fire.

By a fire that originated in the restaurant of J. T. Allen & Co. early Friday morning, their place of business was entirely gutted, the rear end of the building completely burned away, and the Lawrence Club on the upper flour was badly damaged by smoke and water. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

It was a little after half past twelve o'clock Friday morning when two men who were sleeping upstairs randown and told Mr. Allen that the building was on fire. A glance into the kitchen disclosed a mass of smoke and flame, and an alarm was immediately rung in from Box 3 at the corner of Long wharf.

When the department responded the flames were pouring out from the rear of the building and climbing high into the dir. It was a hard fight for the firemen in the bitter cold weather but by pouring on pleaty of water the fire was finally got under control, but not hefore the rear end had been entirely destroyed and the restaurant completely gutted. Before the fire got into the front part all the movable contents of the restaurant were carried out into

The flames worked their way into the Lawrence Club rooms on the upper floors, and these were considerably duringed, more however by smoke and water than by fire,

Although for a time the fire tooked dangerous for adjoining buildings, the large amount of apparatus that responds to the first alarm from Box 8 made it immeessary to soland a second alarm. The surrounding buildings were kept wet while there was any danger and none of them were damaged. The guests at the Perry House rose and dressed but there was not the least necessity for them to leave their rooms and they soon retued again.

The lire apparently originated around the range in the kitchen. When first discovered the kitchen was a mass of smoke and flame and more damago was done there than anywhere else.

The cold night kept away some people who generally respond to the striking of this box in the heart of the business district but still there was quite a crowd about the fire.

Accident to Providence.

The new steamer Providence of the New England Transportation Company met with a slight accident in the bay on Sunday but no serious damage was done. The Providence was due to leave New York for Newport and Fall River Saturday afternoon, but owing to the dense fog she did not sall until daylight Sunday morning, reaching Newport a little before five o'clock, Sunday afternoon. After landing most of her passengers here, where a special train was in readiness to take them to Boston, the Providence started for Fall After passing the Training Station one of her tiller brackets bent, and the tiller rope parted. She lay to and a message was sent to Newport for assistance: A force of men was sent out from the repair shops and she was able to proceed to Fall River to unload New York had to be omitted.

An attachment was placed on "Harbourview," the summer residence of Mrs. Francis O. French on Harrison avenue, on Monday, in a suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Miss Hilda Rika Oberg. It is alleged that in December Miss Oberg was attacked by three large dogs, owned by Mrs. French, on Harrison avenue, and was taken to the hospital. She was made a nervous wreck from the fright, and has not fully recovered from the shock. The writ in the suit is returnable in the superior court February 9. Mrs. French is now in Europe.

About 40 young people enjoyed a hat social in the, parlors of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening, under the anaptees of the Christian Endeavor Society. The prizes were awarded to Mr. Charles E. Morrison and Miss Anna Alger and Mr. Alfred Compton and Miss Annie Goddard Bullock. Games were played, followed by music and refreshments. The evening was in charge of the social committee, consisting of Miss Sadle Noff, Miss Mattle Mollyman and Mr. Alfred Compton.

Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., has invited the members of Charles E. Lawton Post and Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., to attend service at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow (Sunday) morning, when he will preach a serinon commemorative of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the late President William McKinley, the anniversary occurring Tuesday, January 29.

Mrs. James J. Rooney has been removed from the Newport Hospital to her home on Red Cross avenue, much improved in health.

Mr. Harry A. Titus has returned from a business trip in the West.

Winter Weather.

The weather during the past week has been deckiedly changeable and during the latter part has been very winterlab. With the thermometer well below zero the icemen have begun to have prospects of getting in a crop, and the coal men have watched their diminishing coal stacks with considerable equationic.

Last Sunday was very soft and damp and there was a dense fog of the water. Sunday night and Monday saw wild three at sea, he waves rounding frightfully high. Many disasters were reported during the storm. On Thesday a snow storm began and by noon considerable snow had formed on the ground, but by that time It had warmed up and the precipitation changed to rain, washing away the accumulated snow.

It turned cold Tuesday night after the rain ceased and froze the water on the streets and sidewalks, making bad travelling for man or beast until the street department distributed sand in the worst places on Wednesday. It continued cold all day Wednesday and in the afternoon the temperature fell quite rapidly, giving promise of a very cold night. The promise was completely fulfilled for II was the coldest of the winter. When householders arose Thursday morning and stirred up the flus they gave an extra shiver after looking at the the mometer which reg-Istéred from two to six below zero. It was a very uncomfortable day to be out and there was no unnecessary promenading during the forenoon.

The weather bureau had given warning of the coming cold spell so people were not caught unprepared and there were comparatively few frozen water pipes or other damage by the cold. The shipping that passed through the harbor-looked pretty well feed up, and one tag in particular that had been battling with the seas off Cape Col passed through the bay on Wednesday a mass of ice from bow to stern.

The skating on the pouds is very good, and many young people have taken advantage of the opportunity to freshen up their skill on the ice. If the present cold snap continues it will be thick enough in a few days to Induce the companies to begin cutting. Last winter there was no fee cut in Newport and it looked for a time as if this season might duplicate the experience of last. But the winter is by no means over yet.

Had it not been for the snow storm that began on Friday the Archie Ice Company would have started to cut yesterday.

Miss Ruth Potter Almy and Elnathan C. Brownell of New Bedford, Mass., were married Tuesday siternoon at the residence of William Almy, in New Bedford. The wedding was very quiet, only the immediate family being in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. C. Julien. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell left later in the day on a wedding trip to Boston and New York. On their return they will reside at 188 Court street. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. She is well known in Newport, where she has been a frequent visitor for many years. Mr. Brownell is one of New Bedford's leading business men, being proprietor of the New Bedford Public Market.

Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker at the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Rums by the St. Andrew's Society on Friday evening. There was an excellent program of music by some of the leading amateur entertainers of the etty.

Mt. John Austin Stevens observed the eightieth anniversary of his birth at his home in this city on Monday. He had prepared an original poem for the occasion which was much appreciated by his guests.

It is not expected that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs Gladys Vanderbilt will return to this country until the early summer.

The engagement is announced of Miss De Stackpole to Mr. Isaac Bell. Mr. Bell is a nephew of Mr. James Gordon Bennett.

Mr. George M. Slade, who has been sectously III at his home on Ayrault street, is reported as being more comfortable.

Mr. Seymour Tilley, son of Mr. Thomas S. Tilley, is ill with pneumonia at the Newport Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Senbury, Jr.,

have been entertaining Mr. Frederick
M. Smythe of New York.

Street Commissioner and Mrs. J. K. Monday

past week.

Hon, Melville Bull is in New York.

He will shortly go South for an extended stay.

Sullivan have been in New York the

Wedding Bells.

Silberger-Schreier.

Warren Post ball was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday noon when Miss Sara Schroler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schreier, was married to Mr. Samuel Silberger, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes. formerly of this city, but now of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of New York, assisted by Rev. B. H. Rosengard of Touro Synagogue. The ceremony, which was according to the strict arthodox faith of the Jewish Church, was performed under a cauopy, droped in white with suffax intervenlog.

The bride looked charming in a bandsome gown of white embroidered chiffon over white silk, trimmed with aprays of orange blossams. Her veil was caught up with orange blossams and she bad a short veil over her face. She carried a bridal Bible of white motre silk, embroidered in gold. The bride was attended by her mother and her grandmother.

Miss Ridia Schreler was the mild of honor, being prettily dressed in a princess gown of lace and chiffon over white silk, studded with opale. She ware a picture hat of pale blue and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Mrs. Schreier, the mother of the bride, were a handsquie lace gown trimmed with beaded jets and white renalssance lace, and a toque of maline trimmed with white.

The bride's grandmother, Mra. Cass, were muse veiling over black silk trimmed with black jet and black and white Edgar lace.

Mrs. Badnelly, the younger sister of the bride, wore a princess gown of champagne lansdowne beaded with amber over champague color allk, trimmed with canary velvet, and cluny lace and wore a picture but to match, trimmed with white plantes.

The father of the bride, Mr. Eugene Schreler, and the brother, Mr. Alfred Schreler, were the groom's attendants. A lunch was served in the upper hall and addresses were made by many

of those present, Dr. Mendes acting as toast master.

After the lunch and reception, the bridal couple were given a drive about the city in a carriage unde conspicuous by its gamly decorations. Other carriages, contaming guests at the wedding, followed the young couple on their

drive.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful, useful and costly gifts, coming from friends far and near.

Mr. and Mrs. Silberger left later in the day on a wedding trip to Boston, Niagora Falls, Chedmati and Wash-

ington. They will reade in Norfolk, Va.
After the departure of the bridal couple the guests returned to the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. Schreler, where a social
time was enjoyed.

An old fashloned revival is now in progress at Touro Chapel, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Thomas. The old time slave songs are sing with gusto and those who take part are apparently very much in earnest. The attendance at all the meetings has been large, and the inclement weather has laid no appreciable effect.

A number of tugs and other craft have been storm-bound in Newport harbor this week. The weather outside has been very rough indeed and few vessels ventured out until after the wind shifted to the northwest. During the early part of the week the seas off Point Judith were the highest that have been seen for a long time.

Darling & Slade of Fall River have been awarded the contract for the addition to the postofiles building recently authorized by act of Congress. The amount of their bid was \$15,893. The work is to be finished by next full according to the contract, but it is hoped that it will be in condition to use during the cum mer rush.

At the regular meeting of Ocean Lodge, No.7, A. O. of U. W., the new-ly-elected officers were installed by Grand Master Workman Chifford D. White of Providence, assisted by Past Master Workman Otts B. Graham-A collation and social followed.

Members of the Newport fire department have presented a purse of \$100 to the Newport Hospital in acknowledgment of the many favors received from that inetitution. The money is to be applied to the general fund of the hospital.

Mr. Albert L. Chase, the veteran town clerk of Middletown, is confined to his bed with a severe cold and is under the care of a physician. For the flat time in nine years, he was unable to attend the conneil meeting last Monday.

Mr. John Gilpin was able to be out the past week, having been housed for some time by an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. John W. Covell has gone to the West Indies on his vacation.

Recent Deaths

Rev. D. C. Easton.

Rev. Daniel C. Easton of Rockport, Mass., died suddenly Sunday evening at Chicopee, Mass., where he was supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church. He preached during the day and seemed in his usual good health. He was stricken ill shortly after the evening service began and death followed shortly.

Rev. Mr. Easton was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at Valley Fulls, R. I. He was 67 years of age and feaves a widow and two sons, one of whom. Dr. Charles D. Easton, has recently come to Newport to establish a practice.

The body was brought to this city and funeral services held from the residence of his son, Dr. Raston, on Mill street, Wednesday afternoon Rev. Charles A. G. Thurston of Boston officiated, assisted by Rev.George W. Quick, D. D., of this city. Members from General G. K. Warren Post, Charles E. Lawton and the Old Fellows were present, the deceased having been a member of these organizations. Mr. George A. Pritchard sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The bearers were Noble Grand James M. Pate and Vice Grand Albert J. Ressell of Rhode Island Lodge, L.O.O.F., and Past Department Commander Andrew K. McMahan and Junior Vice Communider William O. Milae of the Grand Army. The interment was in the Braman cemetery,

George A. Sayer.

George A. Sayer, who died in Providence on Tuesday, was a native of this city, being the son of Laura, and the late Benjamin Sayer. At an early age his parents removed to Providence. He learned the wood turning trade and after working in Providence for a while started for Denver, Col., where He Ifved for some time. Wille at the latter place he married Miss Luvan P. Wheeler and later they returned to Providence. Mr. Sayer became foreman of Cleveland Brothers' planing mill, which he afterwards purchased, conducting business under the name of George A. Sayer & Son up to the time of his death.

Mr. Sayer was a member of What Cheer Ledge and Calvary Commandery, A. F. and A. M.; the Royal Arcanum, and up to a year ago of the Odd-Fellows. He was a member of the Mathewson Effect Methodist Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a mother, two sisters and two brothers, and also one son and two daughters, Byron V., who succeeds him to business, Inoz V. and Luvan W., and a widow.

lteary L. Allea,

Mr. Henry L. Allen died in Indianapolls, Ind., Wednesday after an illness of live days from smallpox and pneumonia. His death was entirely unexpected and came as a sovere shock to his relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Allen had for a number of years been associated with his brother, Mr. James T. Allen, in the restaurant business at the Touro Dining Rooms. Last fall be left. Newport for the West, locating in Indianapolis, where he was engaged in the same business. He was taken ill had Samrday.

A widow survives him, who is also ill at Indianapolis.

Mr. Allen was a member of Stene Mill Ladge of Masons and of Canonchet Ledge of Odd Fellows of this city.

At a special meeting of the school committee on Tuesday ovening Miss. Harriet S. Downing of Coddington I was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Merrill of Coggeshall III, and Miss Grace E. Comstock was elected to succeed Miss Downing in the Coddington at a salary, of \$100.

Mrs. Phobe A. Bradford celebrated her eightfeth bithday on Wednesday at her home on Broadway where she teceived the congratulations of her many friends. She was the recipient of many picity gifts and was enjoying excellent health.

Professor Thomas Crosby of Brown University gave readings from Hamlet before the Unity Club on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and the excellence of the reading was much appreciated.

Among those received by the Emperor and Empress of Germany at their annual reception held in the imperial palace in Berlin Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr and Mrs. John R. Drexel.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was hold on Thursday evening when officers were elected for the ensuing year. The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held in the afternoon.

Two deserters who escaped from a private detective in Fall River were arrested here Tuesday night by Officer Newton and turned over to the authorities at the Training Station.

____ The _____ **MASQUERADER**

By Kutherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXI.

N the same day that Chilcote had parted with Lillian-but at 3 o'clock in the afternoon-Loder, dressed in Chilcote's clothes and with Chilcote's heavy overcost shing over his arm, walked from Fleet street to Grosvenor square, He walked strainly, neither slowly nor yet fast. The earlien or his last journey over the same ground was tempered by feelings he could not satisfactorily bracket even to himself. There was less of vehence it clation and more of matered determination in his gait and bearing tion there had been on that night, though the incidents of which they were the outcome were very complex.

On reaching Chileote's house he passed upstates, but, still following the routine of his previous return, he did not half at Chileote's door, but moved onward toward Eve's sitting room and there maused.

In that pause his numberless irregular thanglets fixed into one.

He had the same undefined sense of Blanding upon sacred ground that had touched him on the previous occasion. but the outcome of the sensation was different. This time he raised his band altaost immediately and tapped

He waited, but no voice responded to his knack. With a sense of disappointment he knocked again; then, pressie; his determination still further, he turned the handle and entered the room.

No private room is without meaning, whether trivial or the reverse. In a room perhass more even than in speech, in look or in work does the impress of the individual make itself felt. There on the way of outer things i the inner self imprints its seal, enforces its fleeting claim to separate individuality. This thought, with its arresting interest, made Loder walk slowly, atmost seriously, balfway across the room and then pause to study his surroundings.

The room was of medium size-not too large for comfort and not too small for suple space. At a first impression it struck him as unlike any anticipation of a woman's sanctum. The walls paneled in dark wood, the richly hound books, the beautifully designed bronze ornaments, even the flowers, deep crimson and violet blue in tone, had an air of somber burmony that was scarcely feminine. With a strangely pleasant impression lie realized this, and, following his habitual impulse, moved slowly forward toward the fireplace and there pansed, his elbow restfug on the mantelpiece.

He had scarcely selfled comfortably Into his position, scarcely entered on his second and more comprehensive study of the place, than the arrangement of his mind was altered by the turning of the handle and the opening of the door.

The newcomer was Eve herself. Sh was dressed in outdoor clothes and walked into the room quickly; then, as Loder had done, she, too, paused.

The gesture, so natural and sponta-

neous, had a peculiar attraction. she glauced up at him, her face alight with inquiry, she seemed extraordinarlly much the owner and designer of her surroundings. She was framed by them as naturally and effectively as her eyes and her face were framed by her black halr. For one moment he forgot that his presence demanded explanation; the next she had made explanation needless. She had been looking at him intently; now she came forward slowly.

"John?" she said, half in appeal, half in question.

He took a step toward her. "Look at me," he said quietly and involuntarlly. In the sharp desire to establish himself in her regard he forgot that her eyes had never left his face.

But the incongraily of the words did not strike her, "Oh," she exclaimed, "I-I believe I knew directly I saw you here." The quick ring of life vi-brating in her tone surprised him. But he had other thoughts more urgent

In the five days of banishment just lived through the need for a readjustment of his position with regard to her had come to him forelbly. The inemory of the night when weakness and he had been at perilously close quarters had returned to him ently and ancomfortably, smiling the remembrance of his triumph. It had been well enough to snother the thought of that night in days of work But had the impring of it blotted out the weatness? Had it not rather thrown it into hobber relief? A mar strong in his own strength does not turn his back upon temptation. He faces and quells it. In the solitary days in Clifford's inn, in the solitary night hours spent in tramping the streets, this had been the conviction that had recurred again and again, this the problem to which, after, much conalderation, he had found a solution, sat-Isfactory at least to himself. next Chilcote called blm ... It was nota ble that he had used the word "when' and not "if." When next Chilcote called him he would make a new departure. He would no longer avoid Eye. He would nuccessfully prove to himself that one interest and one alone filled his mindthe nursiance of Chileote's political So does non satisfactorily con-

or to said slowly, "has it been is gal to have falth these last five It was not precisely the tone And meant to adopt, but one must

Chi - himself against himself. He had

intention fully in mind as he came

The turned at his words. Her eyes were brimming with life, her checks still fouched to a deep, soft color by the beauties of the wintry air.

"No." she answered, with a shy, responsive touch of confidence. "I seemed to keep on belleving. You know converts make the best devotees." She laughed with slight embarrassment glanced up at him. Something in the blue of her eyes reminded him unexpectedly of spring skies-full of youth and promise.

He moved abruptly and crossed the room toward the window, "Eye," he said, without looking around, "I want your help."

He heard the faint rustling of her dress as she turned toward blur, and be knew that he had struck the right chord. All true women respond to an appeal for ald as steel answers to the magnet. He could feel her expectancy in the silence.

"You know-we all know-that the present moment is very vital. That it's impossible to deny the crisis in the air.



"Eve," he said, "I want your help." Nobody feets it more than I do. Nobody is more exorbitantly keen to have a share, a part, when the real fight comes"- He stopped; then he turned slowly and their eyes met. "If a man is to succeed in such a desire," he went on deliberately, "he must exclude all others. He must have one purpose, one interest, one thought. He must forget that"--

Eve lifted her head quickly -"that he has a wife," she finished gently. "I think I understand."

There was no annovance in her face or voice, no suggestion of selfishness or of hurt vanity. She had read his meaning with disconcerting clearness and responded with disconcerting generosity. A sudden and very human dissatisfaction with his readjustment scheme fell upon Loder. Opposition is the whip to action; a too ready acqui-escence the slackened rein,

"Did I say that?" he asked quickly. The tone was almost Chilcote's,

She glanced up; then a sudden, in-comprehensible smile lighted up her

"You didn't say, but you thought," she answered gravely. "Thoughts are the same as words to a woman. That's why we are so unreasonable." Again she smiled. Some idea, building and incomprehensible to Loder, was stirring in her mind.

Conscious of the impression, he moved still nearer. "You jump to conclusions," he said abruptly. "What I meant to imply"-

-"was precisely what I've under-stood." Again she finished his sentence. Then she laughed softly. "How very wise, but how very, very foolish men are! You come to the conclusion that because a woman is—is Interested in you she is going to hamper you in some direction, and after lufinite pains you summon all your fact and you set about saving the situation." There was interest, even a touch of amusement, in her tone, her eyes were still fixed upon his in an indefinable glance. "You think you are being very diplomatic," she went on quietly, "but in reality you are being very transparent. The woman reads the whole of your meaning in your very first sentence—if she hasn't known it before you began to speak."

Again Loder made an interruption, but again she checked him.

"No," she said, still smiling. "You should never attempt such a task. Shall I tell you why?"

He stood slight, puzzled and inter-

"Because," she said quickly, "when a woman really is interested, the man's career ranks infinitely higher in her eyes than any personal desire for power."

For a moment their eyes met; then abruptly Loder looked away. She had gauged his intentions incorrectly, yet with disconcerting insight. Again the suggestion of an unusual personality below the serenity of her manner re-

curred to his hungination. With an impulse altogether foreign to him he lifted his head and again met her glance. Then at last he spoke but only two words. "Forgive me?" he said, with simple, direct sincerity.

CHAPTER XXII.

FTER his interview with Eve. Loder retired to the study and spent the remaining hours of the day and the whole span of the evening in work. At 1 o'clock, still feeling fresh in mind and body, he dismissed Greening and passed into Chilcote's bedroom. The interview with Eve, though widely different from the one he had mulicipated, had left blin stimulated and alert. In the hours that followed it there had been an added auxiety to put his mind into hurness, un added gratification in finding it answer to the rein.

A pleasant sense of retrospection settled upon him as he slowly undressed, and a pleasant sense of interest touched him as, crossing to the dressing table, he caught sight of Chilengagement book taken with other things from the suit he had changed at dinner time and carefully laid aside by Renwick.

He picked it up and slowly turned the many it always hold the surges-

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tion of a lottery. This dipping into another man's engagements and drawing a prize or a blank. It was a sensation that even custom had not dulled.

At first he turned the pages slowly, then by degrees his fingers quickened. Beyond the fact that this present evening was free he knew nothing of his promised movements. The abruntof Chilcote's arrival at Clifford's fun in the afternoon had left no time for superfluous questions. He skimmed the writing with a touch of interested haste, then all at once he paused and smiled.

said below his breath as his eyes rest-ed on a large blue cross. Then he ed on a large blue cross, smiled again and held the book to the

"Dine 33 Cadogan gardens, S o'c. Talk with L.," he read, still speaking softly to himself.

He stood for a moment pondering on the entry, then once more his glauce reverted to the cross.

"Evidently meant it to be seen," he mused. "But why the deuce isn't be more explicit?" As he spoke a look of comprehension suddenly crossed his face and the puzzled frown between his eyebrows cleared away.

With a feeling of satisfaction he re-membered Lakeley's frequent and pressing suggestion that he should dine with him at Cadogan gardens and discuss thé politicul outlook.

Lakeley must have written during his absence, and Chilcote, having mark-ed the engagement, felt no further responsibility. The invitation could scarryly have been verbal, as Chilcote, be knew, had lain very low in the five days of his return home.

So he argued as he stood with the book still open in his bands, the blue cross staring imperatively from the white paper. And from the argument rose thoughts and suggestions that seethed in his mind long after the lights had been swifehed off, long after the fire had died down, and he had been left wrapped in darkness in the great

And so it came about that he took his second false step. Once during the press of the next morning's work it crossed his mind to verify his convictions by a glance at the directory, but for once the strong wish that evolves a thought conquered his caution. His work was absorbing; the need of verification seemed very small. He let the auggestion pass.

At 7 o'clock he dressed carefully. His was full of Lakeley and of the possibilities the night might hold; for nore than once before the weight of the St. George's Gazette, with Lakeley at its back, had turned the political scales. To be marked by him as a coming man was at any time a favoraable portent; to be singled out by him at the present juncture was momen tous. A thrill of expectancy, almost excitement, passed through him as he surveyed his appearance preparatory to leaving the house,

Passing downstairs, he moved at once to the hall door; but almost as his hand touched it he halted, attracted by a movement on the landing above hlm. Turning, he saw Eve.

She was standing quite still, looking down upon him as she had looked once before. As their eves met she changed her position hastily.

"You are going out?" she asked. And it struck Loder quickly that there was a suggestion, a shadow of disappointment in the tone of her voice. Moved by the immession, he responded with unusual pro..., tuess.
"Yes," he said, "I'm dining out-

dlaing with Lakeley."

She watched him intently while he spoke: then, as the meaning of his words reached her her whole face brightened.

"With Mr. Lakeley?" she said. "Oh, I'm glad-every glad. It is quite-quite nother step." She smiled with a warm, impulsive touch of sympathy.

Loder, looking up at her, felt his senses stir. At sound of her words his secret eraving for success quickened to stronger life. The man whose sole incentive lies within may go forward coldiy and successfully; but the man who grasps a double inspiration, who, even unconsciously, is impelled by another force, has a stronger impetus for attack, a surer, more vital hewing power. Still watching her, he answered Instinctively

"Yes," he said slowly, "a long step." And, with a smile of farewell, be turned, opened the door and passed into the

road. The thrill of that one moment was still warm as he reached Cadogan gardens and mounted the steps of No. 33so vitally warm that he pansed for an instant before pressing the electric bell. Then at last, dominated by anticipation, he turned and raised his hand.

The action was abrupt, and it was only as his fingers pressed the hell that a certain unexpectedness, a certain want of suitability in the aspect of the house, struck him. The door was white: the handle and knocker were of mass Ive silver. The first seemed a disappointing ludex of Lakeley's private taste, the second a ridiculous temptation to needy humanity. He looked again at the number of the house, but stared back at him convincingly, Then the door opened.

So keen was his sense of unfitness that, still trying to fuse his Impression of Lakeley with the idea of silver door fillings, be stepped into the hall with out the usual preliminary question. Suddenly realizing the necessity, he lurned to the servant, but the man fore-

"Will you come into the white room, sir? And may I take your coat?

The smooth certainty of the man's manner surprised him. It held another sayor of disappointment, scending as little in keeping with the keen, bustnesslike Lakeley as did the house. Still struggling with his impression, he allowed himself to be relieved of his but and coat and in silence ushered up the shallow statecase. As the last step was reached it came

to blin again to mention his host's name, but simultaneously with the suggestion the servant stepped forward with a quick, silent movement and Hirew open a door. "Mr. Chilcote!" he announced in a

Loder's first impression was of a

room that seemed unusually luxurious,

saft and shadowed. Then all impres-

subdued, discreet voice,

sion of inanimate things left him suddenly,

For the fraction of a second he stood In the doorway, while the room seemed emptied of everything except a figure that rose slowly from a couch before the fire at sound of Chilcote's name Then, with a calmness that to himself seemed incredible, he moved forward into the room.

He might, of course, have beaten a etreat and obviated many things, but life is full of might have beens, and retreat never presents itself agreeably to a strong man. His impulse was to face the difficulty, and he acted on the linpulse.

Lillian had risen slowly, and as he neared her she held out her hand.
"Jack," she excludined softly, "how

sweet of you to remember!" The voice and words came to him

with great distinctness, and as they came one uncertainty passed forever from his mind—the question as to what relation she and Chiléote held to each other. With the realization come the thought of Eve, and in the midst of his own difficulty his face hardened Lillian ignored the coldness. Taking

his hand, she smiled. "You're unusually punctual," she said. "But your hands are cold. Ceme closer to the fire." Loder was not sensible that his

hands were cold, but he suffered him-

self to be drawn forward. One end of the couch was in threlight, the other in shadow. By a for tunate arrangement of chance Lillian selected the brighter end for herself and offered the other to her guest. With a quick sense of respite he accepted it. At least he could sit secure from detection while he temporized with fate.

For a moment they sat silent, then Lillian stirred, "Won't you smoke?"

Everything in the room seemed soft and enervating—the subdued glow of the fire, the smell of roses that hing about the air and, last of all, Lillian's slow, soothing voice. With a sense of oppression he stiffened his shoulders and sat straighter in his place.

"No." he said, "I don't think I shall smoke."

She moved nearer to him. "Dear Jack," she said pleadingly, "don't say you're in a bad mood. Don't say you want to postpone again." She looked up at him and laughed a little in mock consternation.

Louer was at a loss.

Another silence followed, white Lil-lian waited; then she frowned suddenly and rose from the couch. Like many indolent people, she possessed a touch of obstinacy, and now that her triumph over Chilcote was obtained. now that she had vindicated her right to command film, her original purpose came uppermost again. Cold or interested, indifferent or attentive, she in tended to make use of him.

She moved to the fire and stood look-

ing down into it. "Jack," she began gently, "a really amazing thing has happened to me, do so want you to throw some light."

Loder said nothing. There was a fresh pause while she softly smoothed the silk embroidery that edged her gown. Then once more she looked up at him.

"Did I ever tell you," she began, that I was once in a callway accident on a funny little Italian railway conturies before I met you?" She haughed softly and with a pretty air of confiturned from the fire and resumed her seat.

"Astrupp had eaught a fever in Florence, and I was rushing away for fear of the infection, when our stupid little train ran off the rails near Pistoria and smashed itself up., Fortunately we were within half a mile of a village, so we weren't quite bereft. The village was impossibly like a toy village, and the accommodation what one would exneet in a Noah's ark, but it was all absolutely picturesque. I put up at the little inn with my maid and Ko Ko-Ko Ko was such a sweet dog-a white poodle. I was fremendously keen on poodles that year." She stopped and

looked thoughtfully toward the fire. "But, to come to the point of the story. Jack, the toy village had a boy doll? She laughed again. "He was an Englishman-and the first person to come to my rescue on the night of the smashup. He was staying at the No ah's ark inn, and after that first night I-he-we- Oh, Jack, haven't you any imagination?" Her voice sounded notulant and sharp. The man who is indifferent to the recital of an old love affair implies the worst kind of listener. "I believe you aren't interested," she added in another and more repreachful

He leaned forward, "You're wrong there," he said slowly. "I'm deeply interested,"

She glanced at him again. His tone reassured her, but his words left her uncertain. Chileote was rarely em-phatic. With a touch of besitation she went on with her tale:

"As I told you, he was the first to find us-to find me, I should say, for my stupid maid was having hysteries further up the line, and No No was lost. I remember the first thing I did was to send him in search of Ko Ko"-Notwithstanding his position, Loder found occasion to smile. "Did he succeed?" he sald dryly.

"Succeed? Oh, yes, he succeeded."

She also smiled involuntarily, "Poor No Ko was slowed away under the luggage van, and after quite a lot of tronble he pulled him out. When it was all done the dog was quite unburt and Rveller than ever, but the Englishman

had his finger almost bitten through. Ko Ko was a dear, but his teeth and his temper were both very sharp." She laughed once more in soft amusement,

Loder was silent for a second, then he too laughed-Chileote's short, sarcastic laugh. "And you tied up the wound, I suppose?" She glauced up, half displeased, "We

were both strying at the little lun," she said, as though no further explanation could be needed. Then again her manner changed. She moved imperceptibly nearer and touched his right hand. His left, which was further away from her, was well in the shadaw of the cushions.

"Jack," she said caressingly, "It isn't to tell you this should old story that

I've brought you here, it's really to tell you a sort of sequel." She stroked his hand gently once or twice. "As I say, I met this man and we-we became very fond of each other. You understand? Then we quarreled-quarreled quite bully-and I came away. I've remembered him rather longer

than I remember most people—he was one of those dogged individuals who stick in one's mind. But he has stayed in mine for another reason"- Again she looked up. "He has stayed because you helped to keep him there. know how I have sometimes put my hands over your mouth and told you that your eyes reminded me of some one else? Well, that some one else was my Englishman. But you mustn't be featons. He was a horrid, obstinate person, and you—well, you know what I think of you"——She pressed his hand. But to come to the end of the story.

waited for his surprise.

But the result was not what she expected. He said nothing, and, with an abrupt movement, he drew his hand from between hers.

I never saw this man since that long

ago time until—until the night of Bianche's party? She spoke slowly, to

give full effect to her words. Then she

"Aren'l you surprised?" she asked at last, with a delicate note of reproof.

He started slightly, as If recalled to

the necessity of the moment. "Surprised?" he said. "Why should I be surprised? One person more or less at a blg party isn't astonishing. Besides, you expect a man to turn up sooner or later in his own country. Why should I be surprised?"

She lay back luxuriously, "Because, my dear boy," she said softly, "It is a mystery! It's one of those fascinating mysteries that come once in a lifetime.'

Loder madé no movement. "You must explain," he said very quietly.
Lillian smiled. "That's just what I

want to do. When I was in my tent on the night of Blanche's party, a man came to be gazed for. He came just like anybody else and laid his hands upon the table. He had strong, thin hands like-well, rather like yours. But he were two rings on the third finger of his left hand-a heavy signet ring and a plain gold one."

Loder moved his hand imperceptibly

till the cushion covered it. Lilian's words caused him no surprise, scarcely even any trepidation. He felt now that he had concreted them, even waited for them, all along "I asked bim to take off his rings,"

she went on, "and just for a second be hesitated—I could feel him hesitate. Then he seemed to have made up his mind, for he drew them off. He drew them off, Jack, and guess what I saw! Do guess!"

For the first time Loder involuntarily drew back into his corner of the couch. "I never guess," he said brusquety.

"Then I'll tell you. His hands were the hands of my Englishman! The rings covered the scar made by Ko Ko's teeth. I knew it instantly—the second my eyes rested on it. It was the same sour that I had bound up dozens of times, that I had seen healed before I left Saulasalare."

"And you? What did you do?" Loder felt it singularly difficult and unpleasant to speak.

"Ah, that's the point. That's where I was stupid and made my mistake. I should have spoken to him on the moment, but I didn't. You know how one sometimes hesitates. Afterward it was too late."

"But you saw him afterward-in the rooms?" Loder spoke unwillingly, "No, 1 didn?-that's the other point.

I didn't see him in the rooms, and I haven't seen him since. Directly he was gone I left the tent-I pretended to be hungry and bored-but, though I went through every room, he was nowhere to be found. Once"-she hesitated and laughed again-"once I thought I had found him, but it was only you-you, as you stood in that doorway with your mouth and chin hidden by Leonard Knine's head. Wasn't it a quaint mistake'?"
There was an uncertain pause. Then

Loder, feeling the need of speech, broke the silence auddenly. "Where do I come in?" he asked abruptly. "What am I wanted for?"

"To help to throw light on the mysve seen Blanche's list of peo ple, and there wasn't a man I couldn't place — no outsider ever squeezes through Blanche's door. I have ques tioned Bobby Blessington, but he can't remember who came to the tent last. And Bubby was supposed to have kept count!" She spoke in deep scorn, but almost immediately the scorn faded and she smiled again. "Now that I've explained, Jack." she added, "what do you suggest?"

Then for the first time Loder knew what his presence in the room really meant, and at best the knowledge was disconcerting. It is not every day that a man is called upon to uncarth himself.

"Suggest?" he repeated blankly. I'd rather have your idea of the affair than anybody else's.

are so dear and sarenstic and keen that you can't help getting straight at the middle of a fact." When Lillian wanted anything she

could be very sweet. She suddenly dropped her half petulant tone; she suddenly ceased to be a spoiled child. With a perfectly graceful movement she drew quite close to Loder and slid gently to her knees, This is an attitude that few women

can safely assume. It requires all the attributes of youth, suppleness and a certain buoyant ease. But Lillian never acted without justification and she leaned toward Loder, her face lifted, her slight figure and pale hair softened by the firelight, she made a picture that it would have been difficult to criticise.

preciated it stared steadily beyond it to the fire. His mind was absorbed by one question—the question of how he might reasonably leave the house before discovery became assured. Lillian, attentively watchful of him,

saw the uneasy look, and her own face fell. Unt, as she looked, an inspiration came to her-a remembrance of many interviews with Chilcote smoothed and facilitated by the timely use of to-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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The Hage Price of War. An international authority says that in the so called "glorious" victories of Caesar a million men perished on the field of battle. Napoteon in the short space of nine years was authorized to devote to "the glory of France" 2,103,-000 of her sons. In the ten years following the attack on Fort Sumter the world destroyed in war 1,400,000 lives and \$6,000,000,000 worth of property. Two-thirds of the combined budgets of the various states of Europe are devoted to the maintenance of armed forces and to the service of a debt practically the whole of which was incurred by wars. War expenses in Europe absorb one-half of all the wealth created by productive labor. In the comparatively justingficant war of England with the Boers England lost 22,450 men and spent \$1,400,000,-Three hundred and fifty thousand men were withdrawn by her from productive industry to engage in the destruction of war. Military expenditures in the United States during'the last eight years have absorbed a 000,000.-Memphis News-Schnitar.

Bunt's "Lady of Shalott." Bolman Hunt, "the painter whose tired eyes can see no more," recently told an audience in Manchester that he was at work on his famous "Lady of Shalott" for fifteen years, but the scheme of the picture was taking shape in his mind for nearly half a century. Those who possess a copy of Moxon's illustrated edition of Tennyson, published in 1857, will find therein the original sketch of the "Lady Moxon drew around him the young preraphaelite artists of the day - Rossetti, Millals, Arthur Hughes and Holman Hunt-to Illustrate his book, and of all the choice drawings that by Hunt was the most admired. The artist decided to convert the drawing into a great painting, but before he could put his intention into practice he felt called upon to preach sermons to the people by means of canvases on Scriptural subjects. But he never put from him his early am-bition, and its realization has occupied the evening of his years in these pathetic circumstances.-London Chron-

Six Pingered Markeys,

In several places in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State of South Africa caves have been discovered which yielded hundreds of mummifled remains of a queer species of six fingered monkeys. All of the full grown spec-imens of this remarkable race have the tail situated high up on the backfrom three to five inches farther than on the modern monkey-and other distinguishing marks, such as two sets of canine teeth, beards on the males,

With the Mate Behind It, Dubley-Here's a Joke for you: "Hard luck-a horsestoe," See? Scribbles-Huh! It's bard luck it wasn't a mule shor when that joke struck you .- Philadelphia Press

THE MASQUERADER.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

"Jack," she said sortly, "before you say another word I insist on your lighting a elgarette," She leaned forward, restlug against his knee. At her words Loder's eyes left the

fire. His attention was suddenly needed for a new and more luminent diffi-culty. "Thanks!" he said quickly. "I--I have no wish to smoke." "It isn't a matter of what you wish,

but of what I say." She smiled. She knew that Chilcote with a elgarette between his lips was infinitely more trac-table than Chilcote sitting idle, and she had no intention of Ignoring the knowl-

But Loder caught at her words. "Before you ordered me to smoke." he said. 'you told me to give you some advice. Your first command must have prior claim." He grasped unbesitatingly at the less risky therae.

She looked up at blm. "You're always nicer when you smoke," she persisted caressingly, "Light a cigarette—and give me one."

Loder's mouth became set. "No," he said, "we'll stick to this advice busi-

ness. It interests me."
"Yes—afterward."

"No: now. You want to find out why this Englishman from Italy was at your sister's party and why be disappeared?"

There are times when a malignant obstinacy seems to affect certain people. The only answer Lillian made was to pass her band over Loder's walst. coat and, feeling his elgarette case, to draw it from the nocket.

He affected not to see It. "Do you think he recognized you in that tent?" he insisted desperately.

She held out the case. "Here are your elgaraties. You know we're always more social when we smoke."

In the short interval while she looked un into his face several ideas passed through Loder's mind. He thought of standing up suddenly and so regaining standing up suddenly and so regaining his advantage. He wondered quickly whether one hand could possibly suf-fice for the taking out and lighting of two eigarettes. Then all need for speculation was pushed suddenly aside.

Lillian, looking into his face, saw his fresh look of disturbance, and from long experience again changed her tagties. Laying the eigarette case on the touch, she put one hand on his shoulder, the other on his left arm. Hundreds of times this caressing touch had quieted Chilcote.

"Dear old hoy!" she said soothingly, her hand moving slowly down his arm.
In a flash of understanding the consequences of this position came to blm. was imperative, at whatever risk. With an abrupt gesture he rose.

The movement was awkward. He got to his feet precipitately. Lillian drew back, surprised and startled, eatching involuntarily at his left hand to steady her position,

Her fingers grasped at, then held his. He made no effort to release them. With a dogged acknowledgment, he admitted himself worsted.

How long she stayed immovable, holding his hand, neither of them knew. The process of a woman's instinct is so subtle, so obscure, that it would be futile to apply it to the commonplace test of time. She kept her hold tenuclously, as though his fingers possessed some peculiar virtue. Then at last she spoke.

"Rings, Jack?" she said very slowly. And under the two short words a whole world of incredulity and surmise made itself felt.

Loder laughed.

At the sound she dropped his band and rose from her knees. What her suspicious, what her instincts were she could not have clearly defined, but her action was unhesitating. Without a moment's uncertainty she turned to the fireplace, pressed the electric button and flooded the room with light,

There is no force so demoralizing as unexpected light. Loder took a step backward, his hand hanging unguarded by his side, and Lillian, stepping forward, caught it again before he could protest. Lifting it quickly, she looked scrutinizingly at the two rings.

All women jump to conclusions, and it is extraordinary how soldon they jump short. Seeing only what Lillian saw, knowing only what she knew, no man would have staked a definite opinion, but the other sex takes a different view. As she stood gazing at the rings her thoughts and her conclusions sped through her mind like arrows-all almed and all tending toward one point. She remembered the day when she and Chilcote had tulked of doubles, her skepticism and his vehencest defense of the idea, his sudden interest in the book "Other Men's Shoes," and his anathema against life and its irksome round of duties. She remembered her own first enaviaced recognition of the eyes that had boked at her in the doorway of her sister's house, and, last of all, she remembered Chilcote's unaccountable avoidance of the same subject of likenesses when she had mentioned it yester by driving through the park, and with it his unnecessarily curt repudiation of his former opinlons. She reviewed each item, then she raised her head slowly and tooked

at Loder. He was prepared for the glance and met it steadily. In the long moment that her eyes searched his face it was she and not be who changed color. She was the first to speak. "You were the man whose hands I saw in the tent," she said. She made the statement in her usual soft tones, but a slight tremor of excitement underran her voice. Poedles, Persian kittens, even crystal gazing balls, seemed very far away in face of this taugible, falmlous, present interest. "You are not Jack Chilcote," she said very slowly. "You are wearing his clothes and speaking in his voice, but you are not Jack Chilcote." Her tone quickened with a touch of excitement. "You needn't keep silont and look at me," the sole of the so she said. "I know quite well what I am saying, though I don't understand it, though I have no real proof"- She paused, momentarily disconcerted by her companion's silent and steady gaze, and in the pause a curious and

unexpected thing occurred. Loder hughed suddenly—a full, con-fident, reassured laugh. All the web-that the past half hour had spun about him, all the intolerable sense of an impending crash, lifted auddenly. He

saw his way elearly, and it was Linian who had opened his eyes.

Still looking at her, he smiled-a smile of reliant determination, such as Chilcote had never worn in his life. And with a calm gesture he released

his hand. "The greatest charm of woman is her imagination," he said quietly, "Without it there would be no color in life; we would come into and drop out of it with the same uninteresting tone of drab reality." He paused and smiled

At his smile Lillian involuntarily drew back, the color deepening in her cheeks. "Why do you say that?" she He lifted his head. With each me

ment he felt more certain of himself. Because that is my attitude," he said. "As a man I admire your imagination, but as a man I fall to follow your rea-

The words and the tone both stung her. "Do you realize the position?" she asked sharply, "Do you realize that, whatever your plans are, I can spoll them?

Loder still met her eyes. "I realize nothing of the sort," he said. "Then you admit that you are not

Jack Chilcote?" "I neither deny nor admit. My iden-

tity is obvious. I can get twenty men to swear to it at any moment that you like. The fact that I haven't worm rings till now will scarcely interest

"Rut you do admit-to me, that you are not Jack?"

"I deny nothing-and admit nothing. I still offer my congratulations."
"Upon what?"

"The same possession-your imagina-

Lillian stamped her foot. Then by a quick effort she conquered her temper. "Prove me to be wrong!" she said, with a fresh touch of excitement. "Take off your rings and let me see your hand."

With a deliberate gesture Loder put his hand behind his back. "I never gratify childish curiosity," he said, with another suite.

Again a flash of temper crossed her eyes. "Are you sure," she said, "that it's quite wise to talk like that?"

Loder laughed again, "Is that a threat?" "Perhaps."

"Then It's an empty one." 'Why?" Before replying he waited a moment,

looking down at her "I conclude," he began quietly, "that your idea is to spread this wild, improbable story—to ask people to believe

that John Chilcote, whom they see before them, is not John Chilcote, but somebody else. Now, you'll find that a barder task than you imagine. This is a skeptical world, and people are absurdly fond of their own eyesight. We are all journalists nowadays-we all want facts. The first thing you will be asked for is your proof. And what does of? The circumstance that John Chilcote, who has always despised jewelry, has lately taken to wearing rings! Your own testimony unattended by any witnesses, that with those rings off his finger hears a scar belonging to another man! No: on close examination I scarcely imagine that your case would hold." He stopped, fired by his own logic. The future might be Chilcote's, but the present was his, and this present; with its immeasurable possibilities, had been rescued from catastrophe. "No." he said again. "When you get your proof perhans we'll have another talk, but till

"Till then?" She looked up quickly. but almost at once her question died

away. The door had opened, and the servant who had admitted Loder stood in the

opening,
"Dinner is served!" he announced in his deferential voice.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CHOICE MISCELLANY The Rush For Cheau Land.

It was about 1900 when it became obvious to many of our American home scekers that our great west was getting a trifle small, according to their notions. In that year about 20,000 ut over into Canada. Two years later the army had reached 50,-000 in numbers. Last year more than that many went across the line within three months of the spring. At least 75,000 will this year leave the United States to go into northwest Canada, not to mention more than 100,000 more

from Europe. One able objector out in Iowa complains in a widely circulated American periodical that this "wild land craze" is taking away from his commonwealth thousands of men and causing the local banks much hardship. He opines that folk presently will realize that Iowa land is better than wild land and so will come back home even as lost sheep return.

What utter folly! The truth is that the population of Iown is 30,000 less than it was two years ago, most of this loss occasioned by the great trek. That is not because Iowa lands are no longer good, but because they are no longer cheap.-- Emerson Hough, in "The Last Stampede For Cheap Homes," in Outling Magazine.

The New Drug Staveine. According to a Birmingham newspaper, quoted by Consul F. W. Mahin, a new drug, called stovalue, has come into use in England and abroad to prevent pain in surgical operations. It does not produce unconsciousness. A patient who has nerves strong enough can watch a surgeon operate while under its influence. Stovaine is infecte: late the lumbar region of the spine canal and acts on the roots of the nerves entering the spinal cord. The injection produces a certain amount of shock, as well as occasional sickness and headness. How long the effect of this amaesthetic will last is not stated. nor whether further injections may be made during an operation. Presumably the duration of the effect is not great, and only one injection is deem ed prudent, for a recent instance is noted of a surgeon speeding an operation to the safety limit in order to out-

strip the recovering nerves.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Called the Judge.

A group of Kenvucky statesmen were temberseing past political battles. If one wanted to see the real thing in political tights, they declared, he must make a trip through the Blue thrass State during a hot campaign, and all campaigns la the state of Daniel Books are hot.

"I got the better of a prominent Gold Domocrat in my district," said Representative Office James, "and I extracted lots of satisfaction out of it. He was very bitter, as all converts to a new cause usually are. We met our day in the presence of a number of prominent citizens, and he began to berate me and denounce what he was pleased to call the silver fatlacy. 'You fellows are crazy,' he said. 'The talk of the crime of 1873 is rot. Why, there wasn't enough silver coined before 1873 to shake a stick at. I tell you what I will do, James. For every silver dollar colucil before 1873 that you can produce I will give you \$20 in gold.' All right, judge,' I replied; 'I will remember that. It is a contract, is it?"

"I happened to remember a lot of old coins I had laid away in an anclent frunk at home. Going to my



"JUDGE, I SUPPOSE YOU MEANT WHAT YOU SAID THIS MORNING?"

house, I looked them over and found eighteen silver dollars that bore a date earlier than 1873. Slipping them into my pocket, I started out to round up Gold Democratic friend, I encountered him in the courthouse surrounded by a number of satellites.

"'Judge, I began, I suppose you meant what you said this morning about giving \$20 for every silver dotlar.I could produce that had been coined prior to 1873?

Yes,' be said.

"Then I produced my collection and said, 'Well, I guess you owe me just \$360, which is 20 times 18.1 How the crowd roared. I never got the \$360, but it was worth the money to see the honorable judge squirm and take water."-Washington Post.

It Saved More Than Labor James R. Carfield, who is to be the new secretary of the interior, was proising labor saving devices.

"Lakor saving devices always make or prosperity," Mr. Garfield said. "The accusations brought against them are rarely logical. On the contrary, these accusations have, as a rule, as little logic in them as had the claim of a tattered tramp.

"This tramp, appealing to a kind old

farmer for help, whined:

"Wunst I was in a fair way ter become a millionaire, but one of these here labor savin' devices knocked me

"How so, my poor fellow?" the farmer asked.

"'I wuz doin' fine,' the tramp exclaimed, 'holdin' down a bartender's job in a saloon, when the boss went and put in a cash register.

Blattop Eastburn Smiles.

Bishop Potter relates that on the first occasion when he visited Bishop Easiburn, Phillips Brooks' predecesso as bishop of Massachusetts, Bishop Eastburn after dinner fidgeted a little, glancing at the sideboard. Bishop Potter's father had been well known as a stern opponent of the use of tobacco. But presently Bishop Eastburg rushed to the sideboard and got a box of cigars, at the same time remarking lugubriously, "Dr. Potter, I presume that you don't smake?"

"Whenever I get a chance I do," answered Polter, Whereupon Bishop Eastburn's face

broadened into a smile, and he ex-claimed: "Thank God! I was afraid you had inherited the detestable prejudices of your fullier." -- Rochester Her-

Prye's Client Was Ready. William P. Frye. Malne's senior senator, was once summoned to prepare a will for a man who was very Ill and not expected to live. It was neces Bary, of course, to accure some witnesses, and while the lawyer was walting for them he thought it his duty, as there was no minister present, to talk very seriously with the dying man. He told him he was very ill and would seen depart this life to tread the unknown paths of eternity. "And, now, ore you ready to meet this great change?" was asked.

"I will be," was the reply, "as soon hs these witnesses get here."-Boston POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Get busy occasionally and dust off

your conscience. Look well to the start; then keep looking to the finish. Occasionally a man drops dollars

while trying to pick up pennics. With some people there is no such word as fall; with others there is no such word as enough.-Chicago News.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

David Worfield is succeeding on tom in "The Music Master."

"Omar," Frank Daniels' new musica play, will be put on before March L. "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be presented in London by Liebler

Mary Mannering Is the latest distinguished regult to the ranks of indenemborite

W. L. Ablugdon has been engaged by Charles Diffingham as leading man for Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Cleo."

Now that we are having Annie Rus sell as Puck, may we not expect to hear of Ethel Barrymore playing Ham

Seth Cabell Halsey, a nophew of Senator Daniel of Virginia, plays the part of the congressman in "The Edu cation of Mr. Pipp."

Miss Phyills Young, who plays one of the Gibson glels in "The Education of Mr. Pipp," is a Washingtonian. She was formerly in Viola Allen's company and appeared in her Shakespear ean productions.

LAST WORDS OF GREAT MEN

James Wolf (1726-1759), English general: "What, do they run already?"

Frederick the Great of Prussia (1712-1780): "We are over the hill. We shall go better now."

Murcos Bozzaris (1700-1823), Greek patriot: "To die for liberty is a pleas und not a pain."

Daniel Wilson (1778-1858), English theologian; "Sleep! I am asleep already; I am talking in my sleep."

Sir Humphrey Gilbert' (1539-1583). English navigator: "We are as near heaven by sea as by land."

Christopher Columbus (1940-1506) Rallan navigator: "Lord, into thy bands I commit my spirit." Frederick Humboldt (1709-1859), Ger-

man savant and traveler: "How grand these rays! They seem to becken earth to heaven." Oliver Wendelt Holmes (1809-1894),

American poet and prose writer: "That is better, thank you." (To his son, who had just assisted him to his favorite chair.)

SHORT STORIES.

It is claimed that 45 per cent of lithographers die of tuberculosis.

The widows of soldiers of the War of 1812 who draw pensions from the government number 1300. In a New Haven Y. M. C. A. a Bible

study class of Hebrew boys is studying the Old Testament. About 3,000 pieces of glassware and

crockery are broken on each voyage of a first class ocean steamer. While cattle are plentiful in Brazil and pasturage costs hardly anything butter in Rio de Janeiro averages

about twice in cost what it does in the United States. There is a decided scarcity of surfmen in the life saving service on the great lakes. A number of the stations are running shorthunded, and it is being found impossible to find men te fill the vacaucies. Surfmen are resigning in large numbers and are leaving

the stations in serious predicaments. GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The last count of heads in Germany exceeded the estimate by \$6,000. The total figure was 60,641,278, a gain of 4,274,000 in five years.

At a cost of \$3,212,000 the Rhine between Mannheim and Strassburg is to be deepened sufficiently to enable bonts to reach the latter city during all sea

An old woman who has just dled at Wishech, Germany, at the age of eighty-four wrote her own oblinary notice on the day before her death and also made a list of all the friends to whom she wished memorial cards to

Emperor William has startled Germany by appointing Herr Bruno Paul, the caricaturist of Simplicissimus, to be director of the Berlin Industrial Art school. Herr Paul's appointment is a triumph for secessionist art and nor signify the deathblow to many old fashioned ideas.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Dante did his best. But he should have foreseen New York's subway.-New York Mail.

If the next elections do not sustain the kaiser, what then? Will be dissolve the German empire?—Philadelphia Inquirer. While the members of the cabinet

get only their board and clothes from the government, they tumble into \$50,-000 a year jobs when they leave it. Look at Shaw, Morton, Hage, Carlisle and a few others.-Minneapolis Trib

A New York physician holds that life in the flats culus children, and a good many apartment house owners hold that the children ruin the flats. This looks like a good foundation for a mutual agreement to keep them separate.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

WAVES OF WATER.

The English channel is nowhere more than 000 feet deep. The Irish sea is 2.130 feet.

Six lakes of more than 20,000 square infles in area exist in the world. The Casplan is the largest of these and Lake Huron the smallest. New York city has the shortest

stream of water in the world dignified by the name "river." It is the Harlem river and is strictly one of the mouths of the Hudson.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature of Chart Hillithis

Last Call!

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Prepared, delivered.

36 bushels,

Common, delivered.

18 bushels,

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Price at works. Prepared, 11c. a bushel, \$10 for 100 bushel,

Common, 9c. a bushel, \$8 for 100 bushe Orders left at the Gas Office, 181 Phames street, or at Gas Works will



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AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of." Pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, ...

1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

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ALL PERSONS, destrous of having water introduced into their residence or places of trainers, should make application; at the of tice, Mariborostreel, near Thames.

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To Nursing Mothers it wonderfully increased sitength, aiding lactation, and supplying sugar, and phosphates to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

In sleeplessness it causes quiet and natura deep.

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Directions—A wincelaseful with each meal and on going to Led, or as may be districted by the Physician. It may be districted by the Physician. It may be districted with water and sweetened to suit the insta Children in proportion to age.

Sold by D. W. SHEELIAN, 18 and 20 Kinsley's Wharf, Newport R. I.

Kewport, R. I.

IOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, January 28, 1907.

President Roosevelt has at least succeeded in dividing the solld south ou Hie race question.

Mr. Bryan's recent silence is not construed to mean that the third battle will be a still bunt.

With the advent of real winter the price of coal takes an upward leap in Providence. Still it had been reasonnbly cheap there before the last raise,

After March 4 only one Democrat from a northern state will remain in the United States Senate. The solid south will observe that there are Secretary Root thinks there is lols of

pleasure to be derived from a Canadian winter. Wonder if he had to bring in the coal and wood during his brief slay The course of justice in New York is proverbially slow. The prospects are that the Thaw trial with all its mesavory

details will be before the public for President Faunce of Brown University thinks that college professors should have more pay. In view of the years of preparation that are required to fit them for their important duties,

he is no doubt right. President Roosevelt has never been vegarded in a very kindly light by the Boston Herald, and now that newspaper very gradgingly gives him credit for refraining from any "jingoing" over the Jamaica incident.

And now it appears that not merely was our offer of assistance to Januaica discourteously refu-ed but that American citizens there were refused aid by the British authorities. The administration in Jamiaica, has brought width dishonor upon itself.

Chairman Shonts has resigned as chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, and his place will not be filled except as Chief Engineer Stevens can combine those duties with his own. The urgent necessity for such an officer has now passed. It is now necessary to dig a ditch.

Mr. Bryan aunounces through his paper that he is still for the public ownership of railroads, but that "until the people are ready for ownerably the Commoner will urge regulation of the strictest kind under the most favorable conditions." Mr. Bryan favora a principle, but weakens as its advocate.

The Democrats in the House of Representatives in Providence are playing politics to the utmost limit. They have already introduced nearly fifty messures, all of which are for political bunkum, and with the hope to make political capital lu some way. Thus far they do not seem to have scored many points.

President Eliot of Harvard says that the best guarantee of universal peace among nations would be the orgaulzation of a great international police force composed of the combined forces of all the powers of the world and deriving its power from a great international court constructed on the lines of the Hague.

The New Haven road is preparing to spend several millions of dollars to facilitate the freight traffic in Boston. If the sale of the old Park Square station to the Boston & Albany is consummated there should consequently be a marked increase in efficiency of both passenger and freight service of all the roads around Boston.

Lleutenant-Governor Draper Massachusetts is the latest target of District Attorney Moran. Mr. Morau wants to know about a club of which Mr. Draher is a member and as the later declined to furnish the required information there was forthcoming the osual torrent of talk from Buston's legal luminary.

The Wetmore contingent in the General Assembly have stood firm the past week. He has had his thirty-one votes on every ballot. There is no indica-Bon that this number will be any less, while on the other hand there is an appearance of a growing uneaslness among the followers of some of the other candidates. It is confidently believed that the Wetmore vote will be materially increased in the near future. It would not surprise the Wetmore men to see a break to their man any day.

Governor Swettenham of Jamaica has brought to the island of Jamaica a notoriety that is greater even than that occasioned by the earthquake, His conduct on an occasion when the Amertean people were bending every effort to assist their stricken neighbors has been repudiated by his government and by his fellow-countrymen everywhere, so the incident may be regarded as nothing more serious than the vaporings of a grouty, irascible old fossil. Unfortunately, the little affair must have a boaring on the future relations of the British and American navies. "Blood is thicker than water" has long been a favorite motto in the mayy, but hereafter it is probable that either a British or an American communider will think seriously before he will profper ald, unasked, to the other nation.

Presidential Outlook.

Although v year in advance of the opening of the next Presidential election, there are unmistakable signs of an allgoment of opposing political and business forces for that struggle.

Inasmuch as the great corporations have been for several years, and still are, the object of legislation and onforcement of law, it is not surprising that powerful interests should be deeply concerned in the campaign of next year, and it is certain that their influence will be felt, if not openly exhibitçd, in it.

The great fight is to be over the Republican nondination for President. Less interest will be taken in the Demperatic numination because that will. to some extent, depend upon the action of the Republican convention. If the Republicans nominate a conservative for President, the outlook is for the nomination of W. J. Bryan by the Democrats. If the Republicans nominate a radical for President, it is possible, although not certain, that the Democrats will discard Bryan for some gandidate who would show a sharper contrast to the Republican nominee.

There is every indication now of a determined fight for the Republican nomination. The fight will be between what may be described as the conservative political and business elements on the one side and the radical elements on the other. In other words, it will be a light between the Roosevett and the unti-Roosevelt forces. Until the nomination is finally made, there will be no time in which the possibility of the renomination of President Roosevell will not exist. Although the President in November, 1904, and many times since has aimounced his determinution not to accept another term, yet many people, many newspapers and even a number of political combinations have demanded his renomination, and already a third term league is at work to promote that result.

The Ronsevelt candidate at present appears to be Secretary of War Taft, and it is known that certain fluancial elements are favorable to his nomination, having confidence in his judicial training, atthough Judge Tatt has stendfustly supported the corporation policy of his chief. There can be no doubt, however, that some of the most powerful financial interests in the country are opposed to the nomination of any man who is closely identified with the Roosevert policy. With these men it is anything to beat Roosevelt and they are already at work with every influence which they can exert to prevent the nomination of a Roosevelt

At present the candidate whom they are using to accomplish this purpose is Vice-President Fuirbanks, and there is no question that they have made much headway with him. They are auxious to secure a New York delegation to the next Republican canvention which will be opposed to the President, One stumbling block in their way is Governor Hughes, but the governor, while an able man, is unfamiliar with polities, and the Odell machine will be utilized for the purpose of securing del-

General Assembly.

The principal feature of the sessions of the General Assembly this week as fast has been the balloting for United-States Senator. The dead-lock still continues and there is no more prospect of an immediate change than there was at the close of last week's session. Each candidate continues to hold his own, the only differences between ballots being when some member is unavoidably absent. Ex-Governor Utter couldnes to receive one vote daily, that of Representative Latham of Cranston. Each day at neon a ballot is taken as required by law; on some days two ballots have been taken withchange, in grand committee the division is as follows: Wetmore, 31; Goddard, 41; Colt, 38; Utter, 1; necessary to a choice, 56,

The House committees have finally been appointed and the Legislature is now ready for business, but it is not likely to do a great deal until after the Senatorial contest is out of the way. The Newport county members of the House were assigned to committees as follows:

Hassard of Newport, corporatious, public lustitutions; Franklin of Newport, chalman labor, rules and orders, executive communications; Burlingame of Nowport, finance, printing; Burdick of Newport, judiciary, engressed acts; Clarke of Jamestown, militia: Peckham of Middletown, militia; Anthony of Pertsmouth, labor, fisheries, printing; Grinnell of Tiverton, agriculture; Lewis of New Shoreham, corporations, fishcries. Representative Robert S. Rur-

lingame Was appointed deputy apeaker. The governor has nominated Dr. Phillip E. Clark to be police commissioner of Newport to succeed Col. John H, Wetherell. The Senate will take up the matter of confirmation next week. There have been some new bills introduced, among them being a bill providing for a pension for public school teachers. The Democratic members of the House have introduced a flood of bills, one providing that no member of the Assembly shall be eligible for election or appointment to any other office. Another is for a change in the method of electing a United States Senator.

The Governor's appointment of Richard Boardman of Tiverton to be nolice commissioner of that town has been confirmed by the Senate.

The best thing about the pyramids, and the sphirx is that they show no trace of carthquake.

Taxation of Incomes.

The question of the taxation of incomes seems to be coming into the foreground agam. It will be remembered that the President to his annual mesrage took the ground that if an income tax could be devised which would be constitutional it would certainly be desirable. He seemed, however, to take the view that the tex should be imposed by national authority. A majurity of the Special Tax Commission in New York seem to agree with Mr. Roosevelt as to the desirability of an income tax, but they seem prepared to recommend it as a piece of state legis-

According to report, the commission has under consideration a full taxing incomes abave \$500 a year. Beginning at I per cent, on incomes between that sum and the first \$10,000 above the amount of exemption, the rate is raised progressively until a tax of 20 per cent, is reached, which is imposed upon all incomes over \$200,000 annually. This will be the most noteworthy change suggested by the commission, which, however, will recommend a number of other changes in the laws respecting

Five hundred dollars a year is too small a sum for taxation. Nothing under \$2,000 should be taxed. Incomes of over \$5,000 might well be taxed and an Income of ₹200,000 should contribute liberally to the expense of the govern-

New Haven Electrics.

It is generally understood that the bullding of the Boston & Providence interurban line will undoubtedly hasten the electrification of the Providence division of the New Haven road as far as Providence. The New Haven officials have had this matter under consideration for several years, and had it not been for the tunnel accident, on the New York Central, leading to the popniar demand for the electrification of the tunnel route, it is probable the electrical work on the Providence line would have been started before this.

As it is, the New Haven has been waiting the completion of the electrification at New York and the trying out of the new electric locomotives before going ahead with the installation of the same system on the Boston end,

The problem of electrifying the 21 infles between New York City and Stamford has been greater than originally anticipated, and, as a result. the date when the change should be made from steam to electricity has been repeatedly pushed shead until at present it is officially estimated that it will be April 1 at least before the electric service will be in operation.

It is also reported that as soon as the tunnel under College Hill in Provideuce to done, which the engineer in charge says will be in the spring of 1903, solid electric trains will be run from Newport into the Union Station In Providence.

Weather Bulletin.

Washington D. C., Jan. 26, 1907. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturb-ance to cross continent Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, warm wave Jan. 30 to Feb.3, com wave

ance to cross continent Jan. 31 to Feb.
4, warm wave Jan. 30 to Feb.3, con wave
Feb. 2 to 6. Next disturbance will reach
Pacitic coast about Feb. 5, cross west
of Rockies country by close of 6,
great central valleys 7 to 0, eastern
states 10. Warm wave will cross west
of Rockies country about Feb. 5, great
central valleys 7, castern states 9.
Cool wave will cross west of Rockies
about Feb. 8, great central valleys 10,
eastern states 12.

Very little easy going weather may
be expected during Feb. and the above
described disturbance will be an all
around etremuous affair. First days of
the month will be warm and spring-like
and then immediately preceding the
disturbance a noderate cool wave,
warming up a little as the storm center
approaches and then tadical weather
cadding with a severe cold wave and
bitzard in northera sections and a cold
rain in the south.

Colder and colder will grow the

Colder and colder will grow the weather confining cold till near Feb. weather conjuguing cold fill near Feb. 27, with only a small rise in temperatures not far from 20, the temperatures averaging very low for the two weeks ending Feb. 25. The fall in temperatures from about Feb. 1 to 15 will be very great and then the rise will be very great and then the rise will be nearly as great from Feb. 15 to 28. Nearly all the precipitation of the mouth will come from Feb. 5 to 19. My predictions of high temperatures.

mouth will come from Feb. 5 to 19.

My predictions of high temperatures first part of January to be followed by a great fall in temperatures were well put as were also the dutes given for increase and decrease in forces or intensities of the storm features.

Muderate weather is expected about and immediately following Jan. 26 and then r great high temperature wave as we approach Feb. 2. Force of storms will increase about and following Jan. 26 and the storms will be quite severe by Feb. 2. For the movements of weather features from west to cast all my dates are for merulian 60 and you must count a little carifer for west of that line and a little carifer for east off.

The earthquakes this year have all

The earthquakes this year have all occurred near the dates on which I had predicted severe weather and increase in the storage. I thoroughly believe that most earthquakes are electrical characteristics. cal shocks much of the same nature as thunder-boits and 1 believe that with earfally prepared records of past earth-quakes these disturbances may be suc-cessfully furefold. cessfully foretold.

quikes these distributies may be successfully foretold.

Earthquakes do not occur at one-half
of the new and trull moons and therefore we cannot depend on lie moon
alone in forecasting earthquakes as has
been suggested by a German scientist,
but 75 per cent, of the earthquakes occur at either new or full, moon and
therefore the moon evidently has something to do with the earthquakes as it
surely has an influence on our weather.
South of a line drawn from Chicago
to Dudge city and west of a line from
Chicago to Pensacola, Peb, will average
catter than usual elsewhere from
about to above normal temperatures.
Within 400 miles of St. Lands and on
the Atvictic stope north of Charleston,
S. C., less than usual rain will full bi
Feb., elsewhere from about to above

Feb., elsewhere from about to anove normal rainfall may be expected,

Washington Matters.

Talk of Tariff Reform has been Rev.ved by the Administration-Relief for the Kingsion Sufferers - House Votes Increase

of Salaties-Notes, [From our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1907.

Advocates of tariff revision are in-tensely pleased over the way that re-vision talk has been revived by the speech of Secretary Root before the Foreign Trade Convention. All the agreements of the House and Senate leaders that this subject should not be brought up at the present session have gone for marght in face of the manifest gone for manght in face of the manifest in the antier all over the country. To be sure a midimum and maximum tariff have does not mean necessarily revision and if the stand put element has its way, it will not even mean the lowering of the fariff wall. Still, there is a chance that some concessions might be made and in this view of the case there is much interest in all manters.

interest in all quarters.

There are two propositions advanced in connection with maximum and minimum turiff. That of the stand put element is to allow the present law. to remain in force and grant the Presi-dent permission to increase the exist-ing duties 25 per cen, where it schown that American exports are be-

and disterminated against in any country and to Impose a 25 per cent, duty where such is desired even in the case of articles now on the free list.

The proposal of the revisionists on the other hand, is that the present taruft should remain the maximum rate, and in case it was wished to make a concession to a friendly country the President should be allowed to scale down the existing duties 20 per cent. This would be something like revision, but there is such a wide breach between the two frictions that it is very doubtful whether anything to the way of a satisfactory compromise measure can be agreed on at the present session.

Congress has come to the front with just the promptitude that ought to be appealed in formations.

be agreed on at the present session.

Congress has come to the front with just the promptitude that ought to be expected in forwarding relief to the Kingston earthquake sufferers. The President has issued no proclamation on the subject, but the House and the Senate rushed through a John resolution providing for the forwarding of the elembship Gletle with supplies almost as soon as the proposal was made. There was sone little discussion in the House over the technical form of the resolution, but in the Senate it was put through absolutely without debute. The American Red Cross has appropriated \$5,000, for the relief of the sufferers, and this is being rushed to Jamaica by the first scenuer. All reports of the disaster agree that it is actually greater in loss of life than that at San Francisco, and the suffering of the inhabitants is the more acute seeing that they are so isolated from sources of relief. The first capplies which reach them will insturally be most welcome, and this country is in a position to give them prompter aid than any other nation. It is a satisfaction to feel that this aid is being given so quickly and generously as should be the case even to an enemy

It is a satisfaction to feel that this aid is being given so quickly and generously as should be the case even to an enemy in distress, but how much more to a related and friendly people. Seeing that the Senate was not confined to pulling obesturesour of the fire for the House the members got hurnedly together this week and passed an increased subry bill for themselves. It was rather a funny situation. The memoers had most of them wanted the horease bad enough, but had voted against the proposal when the legislative and judicial approphition bill was passed. dicial appropriation bill was passed. All of them got on record against the sadary raise on an "Aye and No" vote. It was hoped that the Senate would init was to be that the Seinhie would in-sert a provision for increased salaries when the bill was passed by that body, and if this had been the case the House could have shyly nequiesced, rather under protest don't you know, at the idea of baving to take the money. But the Senate was not going to force any such dire decision on them, and the bill came back with the salary increase con-apicuously missing. So the House moved to honconcur in the Senate bill and jamined the increased appropria-tion through without demanding a devi-sion. The chances are that the Senate will concur when the bill goes to con-ference, so Senators and members will hereafter get \$7500 a year and cabinet officers \$12,000.

As was to be expected, the report of ecri a provision for increased salaries

As was to be expected, the report of Engineer Stevens on the Galun dam which is the essential feature of the look cannel scheme at Panama, was enfock cand science at ranama, was entirely favorable, and disposes of the scarce stories to the effect that the dam could not be built as proposed. Mr. Stevens reported boring taken at the location of the dam showing that there is a good rock foundation over nearly the whole area. Experimental pits have also been sunk and these show even a botter quality of rock then was m a better quality of rock then was indicated by the drill corps, so there is no reason why the dam cannot be built just as was proposed in the original

plan.
The President wishes to take drastic measures against the mitroids of the northwest, where it is claimed that coal cars are being held up in the face of a desperate fuel fumine, affecting many communities. Mr. Roosevelt has been in conference with Chairman Knapp of the luterstate Commerce Commission and has active and data for a singuistic. of the Juterstate Commerce Commission and has gathered data for a special message within will soon be submitted to Congress conferring farther powers upon the Juterstate Commerce Commission to deal with ear shortage and car congestion whenever it shall occur. Some of the reports indicate that 1500 loaded coal ears are being held up at Minneapolts pending the settlement of Irlyial disputes with the consignees. It is chained that the railroads, especially the Great Northern and the Sno line, have not lived up to their promises about doing all in their power to relieve the shortage, and the President wishes to be in a position where executive orders in an omergency of this sort tive orders in an emergency of this sort can be rigorously suforced.

A Good Investment.

Capital to the amount of \$22,285,179 is invested in the summer resort bushness of the State of New Hampshire, according to the blennial report of the State Bureau of Labor. Summer residenote and collages alone represent au investment of \$11,327,879, while \$8,-693,000 is invested in the larger hotels and boarding houses. The money put into summer liveries is estimated at \$1,261,300 and the summer may, in-cluding the lake steamers and power humelics, represents a capital of \$1,000. 000. Wages paid in connection with the business amount to \$804,217, of which the female gets \$395,405. There are 14,337 employes altogether,

Summer people left behind them last year \$7,510,875 in each among the resort proprietors. For railroad faces \$1,076,-000 was paid, while the steamboat companies on the lakes netted for the past geason \$111,000. In new hotels, residences and improvements there is shown an outlay of \$1,700,000 and many think that the old home week movement has been largely instrumental in this increase. That nearly the whole State shares in this great business which lasts for so small a part of the year is

Two Barges Lost.

entertained guests.

shown by the fact that but 17 towns

reported no summer boarders, while 218

Last Sunday high winds and terrific seas prevailed in all the waters along this coast and the shipping that was obliged to be out in the bad weather had a hard time of it until refoge was reached. One of the most thrilling stories of long battle with the tempest was that related by the crew of a tur and two barges who arrived in Providence last Monday. Their light for life was a heroic one and the interest in the story is mereased when it is said that among the survivors of the awful trip were two small children who were rescued from the sinking vessel by being drawn through the raging water in canvas baga.

The tug Buccaneer was on her way from Baltimore to Providence, having In tow the barges Annie M. Ashe and Montana, each having a full complex ment of men, and in addition there were on the Ashe as passengers the wife and two small children of the cap-

When about ten miles northeast of Fire Island the Ashe was seen to be sloking, and immediate efforts were made to rescue those on board. The hawser was cut from the tug and the barge was anchored. Then the tug was manocuvered around to leeward and a dory was floated down from the barge, Then the two children were placed in canvas bags and were drawn through the water from the burge to the lug and safely hauled on board. After that the woman and men were taken from the barge and it soon afterward went to the

The tug and the remaining barge, the Montana, continued on their way to Narragausett Bay, but were not destined to reach here safely. Off Block Island the barge was found to be in a dangerous condition and it was anchored for the night in the lee of the island When morning broke the barge was on the verge of sucking and the captain and crew faunched the dory and started for the tug. It was a daugerous trip but they finally gained the tug in safety and were hauled abourd. The Montaua soon sank, and the Buccaneer headed for Providence where she arrived Monday afternoon.

The passengers and erow of both barges feel that they own their lives to the courage and skill of Captain Thomas O. Moon of the Buccaucer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr are in

Births.

In this city, January 2), 1917, a son-to-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Howard.

Deaths.

At her home, 131 Church street, 20th Inst., Mrs. Anna M. Hant Johnson, widow of Samuel S, Johnson, in the 83th year of her life.
In this city, 21st inst., Creelis, wife of Julius Lutz, daughter of the late Halliazar and Mary Schoentzler.
In New York, 22d inst., Dorothy, Infant daughter of Edward F, and Catherine Curran, and grand-child of Thomas and the late Catherine M. Howe of H. Paris, especially

usagmer or Luward r. and Catherine Curran, and grand-shift of Thomas and the late Catherine M. Dowd, of H Potter street, this city.

For Sale.

A Desirable, Residence Near Touro Park.

This is an excellent house with over 5,000 square feet of land. Situation is most central and desirable. This pince would make a thoroughly comfortable all-the-year-round residence, and would be admirably adapted for a dector's office and domirible. Price very moderate.

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TAKE LAXATIVE BRODIO Quintie Tablets
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Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as casy

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FOR SALLOWSNESS, FOR TORPIO LIVER, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION. for allivusness.

Phoenia Portage Sanction OURE SICK HEADACHE!

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Last Quarter, Th day, 95, 4761, morning. New Moon, 11th day, 06, 5761, evening. First Quarter, 20t day, 36, 2565, morading. Full Moon, 20th day, 86, 1561, morning.

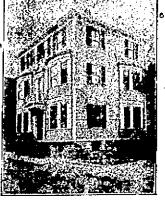
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Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Plies Prizzists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 1 days, 50c

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A comfortable, pleasant home for Per-magent or Translett (tuests, laying all modern improvements and conveniences. Ne wthroughout. Large siry rooms, single or en suite.



House is heated by hot water. Electricity and gas in each room. Modern plumbing. Hardwood finish, connected walls.

Especially adapted for a family house. All home cooking.

\$2 per day. Special terms to permanent guests. FOR TERMS ADDRESS

Cornelius Moriarty,

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Six New **Panoramic** Post Cards.

> TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON SQUARE BEACON ROCK. THE BEACH, HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

2 for 5 Cents.

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Geo H. Curr, Wm. P. Clarke, Phas. B. Dad loy, 3, & 10 Cent. Store, Landers & Son, Wm. E. Munnford, W. T. Ruttierford, D. E. Sulli yan, A. A. Stavy, S. S. Thompson, Wodding ton Square News Stand, J. T. Allen & Co. and by the publishers,

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Dispensing Optician, Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time involtationled to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on fite at least & Co. s are now on fite at my office. Fine optical reputring of all kinds. Occalists prescriptions given personal attention. 118 SPRING STREET.

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Under entirely new management. Newly furnished sultes with both up to date.

Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Week-2-21 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

OUR AID REJECTED

Extraordinary Action by the Governor of Jamaica

OFFENDS UNITED STATES

Unterfunate and Regrettable Incident Results in Admiral Davis Withdrawing Warships Which Had Been Performing Acts

Kingston, Jam., Jan. 21.-Rear Admiral Davis' mission of mercy to stricken Klugston came to an abrupt and prinful conclusion Saturday In consequence of Governor Swettenham's objection to the presence of American sailors engaged in the work of clearing the streets, guarding properry and succoring the wounded and sick, culminating in a letter to the admiral peremptority requesting him to reembark all parties which had been

Admiral Davis was greatly shocked and pained, and paid a formal visit to Swettenham yesterday, informing him that the battleships Missourt and Indiana and the gunbout Yankton would sall in the afternoon. To The Asso-clated Press Davis said that immedinte compliance with Swettenham's request was the only course consistent with the dignity of the United States.

The friction between the governor and the admiral began with the arrival of the American war vessols, when the governor objected to the firing of a salule in his honor on the ground that the citizens might mistake the firing for a new earthquake. He also declared there was no necessity for American ald-that his gov. ument was fully able to preserve order, tend the wound ed and succor the homeless.

Admiral Davis, however, landed parties of binepackets, who parrolled the streets, cleared the debris, vaxed ruins altended many of the wounded and won the highest praise from ultizens, and military officers for excellent work.

When Admiral Davis called at headquarters house vesterday to bid farewell to Swettenham he waited 15 mln utes. . He then informed the governor's requested him to tell the governor that in consequence of his attitude in not desiring American aid be had counter-manded President Roosevelt's order dispatching the supply ship Celtic, indea with beef, for the relief of Kings-

ton.
Governor Swettenham arrived at that moment, there was a brief private inceting and the governor escorted Davis to his carriage. Salutations were exchanged and the governor, replying to Davis' regret that he was mable to do more for Kingston, said: "All the more to your honor." adding a deep bow, evidently in reply to Davis' reference to his departure, and meaning that he would do the same if in the ad-

miral's place.

Governor Swettenham and the local medical men were greatly opposed to the American bospital, insisting that there was no necessity for it, as all the wounded already had been attended to men were very ready to accept medical supplies, but wished no American interference with the wounded. Consequently there was much suffering which the American officers. In the name of humanity, were anxious to relieve. A party of American sailors worked at repairing the hospital building to the last moment, when they hauled down their flag, the Jesuits taking charge, and returned to their ships, the Yankton sailing at 1 o'clock, followed by the battleships at 4.

Conditions here are slowly improv-ing. There is no scarcity of food. Cash allowances to the needy are being made by the archbishop and relief committees. There are 2000 persons destitute and without homes.

Mally. Forty were found yesterday. The exact number of bodies buried or cremated is not known, but it will probably reach 600, and it is believed that the total fatalities will reach 800

In many sections of the city masons are rebuilding walls and cleaning up unsafe structures. The existing to the country continues, and is relieving the congestion in the camps and parks and at the race course.

The earth shocks continue, but they ere not severe.

Incided Cismissed at Washington Washington, Jan. 24.—The president has linally dismissed the incident conneeted with the refusal of Governor Swettenbam of aid from Admiral Dayis. as is shown in the following letter made public at the state department, addressed by Acting Secretary Bacon to Charge Howard:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note by which you com-municate the substance of the instructions received by you from Sir Edward Grey in reference to the Jamaica incl-

"I hasten to assure you, on behalf of the president, that this government will pay no heed whatever to the matter, and very much appreciates the frank and ready courtesy and consideration shown in this dispatch by Sir Edward

"I can only repeat to you. In this more formal way, what I said to you personally last evening, assuring you of the president's sincere ap reciation of the rordial spirit shown by your government. It is especially gratifying to the president to feel that it has been possible for this country to show in any practical way, however small, its friendship to a community of your people in a time of such suffering and need."

Official Career About Ended London, Jan. 25 .- The colonial office has received several telegrams from overnor of Jameios amisiulog the

lacident with Reaf Admiral Davis, but not one is of such a character that the authorilies are prepared to give it to the public.

The foreign office says that with the receipt of President Roosevelt's telegram, through Assistant Secretary of State Baron, the international side of the question is regarded as settled. At the same that, It is possible that when Swettenham's explanation is received in full there will be further communication with the government of the United States. The general impression 's that Sweltenham's career is at an

Precedint For Day's' Act

Washington, Jan. 25.—The receipt in this city of the official full text of the corre-pondence between Rear Admiral Davis and Governor Swettenham, which did not d'ffet from the commuideations transmitted by the press last Sunday night, caused the naval officials to again study the situation to see If Davis had in any way transgressed the bounds of propriety on his visit to

They not only found a precedent for his landing taen from his ships to preserve order, strangely enough in the case of another British island in the West Indies, but also saw nothing in the whole affair to warrant the letter addressed to him by Swettenham.

Hits Liquor Sales In Maine Portland, Me., Jan. 24.-No liquors marked c. o. d., whether intended for filegal sale or not, may be lawfully delivered in this state if congress gives passage to the bill on which the house committee on judiciary decided yesterday to make a favorable report. This bill makes liquors in interstate commerce subject to the laws of the states late which they are shipped and provides that a c. o. d. delivery of liquor in a prohibition section is the same as a sale at the place of delivery.

Marine Showed Great Nerve

Boston, Jan. 24.-Carbed in the uniform of his superior officer, Private John Carson of the United States marine corps, orderly to Captain Parker of the battleship New Jersey, walked out of the Charlestown navy yard with a suil case containing considerable of Parker's clothing and was afrested six hours later, charged with farceny. So well did Parker's uniform lit Carson that in the five-minute walk out of the yard he was frequently saluted.

Capture of Allaged Murderer

Brunswick, Mc., Jan. 24.—The capture of Paylo Celesto, an Hulian, aged 21, charged with stabbing Antonio Cimino to death in Portland, was effected last evening at an Italian settlement at a feldspar quarry in Cathance Celesto fled from the settlement when the officers appeared and they had a running chase of about two hours before they effected his arrest.

Messan- on Ship Subsidy

Washington, Jan. 24,-President Roosevelt's message in support of ship subsidy was received and read by both houses of congress. After the reading in the house the message was referred to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, from which a mail subsldy measure has just been reported. In the senate the message was sent to the committee on commerce.

Would fex Unmarried Men

Indianapolls, Jan. 25.—A bill to tax bachelors was introduced in the state legislature. The scale proposed is as follows: Retween the ages of 25 and 30 years, \$5 annually; between 30 and 40 years, \$7.50, and over 40 years of age, \$10. Bachelors supporting their mothers are exempted. The money raised would be devoted to the school

Statesmen's Salaries Raised

Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate accepted the proposition of the house of representatives to increase the salaries of senators, members and territorial delegates to \$7500 annually and those of the vice president, the speaker of the house and members of the president's cabinet to \$12,000. This action was taken by a vote of 53 to 21.

Died at Favorite Pastime

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 25.—Mrs. William Allen, aged 60 years, died suddenly on a street car here. She was a member of a widely known family. She had a hobby of alding on street cars and every morning, immediately after rising, she boarded a car and rode all day, leaving only for meals.

Calley Fo mally he-elected

Auslin, Jan. 24.—The legislature, in Joint session, formally re-elected Joseph W. Balley as Upited States senator. Bailey received 108 votes in the joint session out of 147 cast by the two

Governor of A-kansas Collapse. Little Rock, Jan. 22.—Governor Little, whose hanguration occurred last friday, suffered a physical colinpse yesterday as he stopped from a car in front of the state house.

King Aironso's Cabinet Quis Madrid, Jan. 25 .- The cabinet has resigned as a result of dissentions between the liberals and the radicals over the law of associations. King Alfonso is consulting with the political leaders with regard to the formation of a new ministry.

Dersiand Japa Are Released San Francisco, Jan. 24,-The 200

Japanese immigrants who arrived here on the steamer Alameda, and whose landing was not allowed by the immigration commissioner, were permitted to land yesterday oil instructions from Washington. The reasons for the de-tention of the Japanese and their release were not made public.

Death List of Twenty-Eight

Terre Hante, Ind., Jan. 22.-A re-vised list of dead and injured from the explosion of a car of powder and wreck of a Big Four passenger train Saturday night at Sandford shows 28 dead and night at Sandtord shows 25 dead and 32 injured. Italifund officers are in-vestigating the cause of the disaster. but the reason for the explosion is still a mystery.

SHONTS RESIGNS

Leaves Canal Job to Become Transit Company President

"RED TAPE" IN SENATE

Freques ly Caused Chairman to Expr. ss Dissatisfaction, but He Remained in Office For Priendshin's Sake

Washington, Jan. 24.-The resignation of Theodore P. Shonts as chairman of the isthudan canal commission was announced at the White House, having been tendered to the president and accepted by him Tuesday, according to correspondence made public. It will take effect not later than March 4. Shouts having been elected yesterday as president of the Inter-Borough Metrepolitan company, which controls the Rapid Transit and many surface lines in New York.

No aunouncement was made as to who will succeed Shouts as chairman of the commission, but it is learned authoritatively that headquarters will be removed from Washington to the isthmus and that a high salaried challenan to serve lu that capacily alone will no he named. This being admitted, it follows that John F. Stevens, the engineer in charge of the construction of the canal, will not be made subordinate to another official on the Isthmus, and It is regarded as a certainty that Stevens will be named as chairman of the commission and will assume dulies as such in connection with his post as chief en-

Secretary Taft announced that Shorts resignation was voluntary and called attention to the fact that, as the work of organizing the commission had been completed and that as Shouts had been brought here to assume the executive duties necessary to such organization, his continued presence is not absolutely essential.

Shouts became chairman of the canal commission on April 3, 1905, coming from the presidency of the Clover Leaf route, which title he held for some time after taking up the conal work. This connection, together with the fact that Shouts spent little time on the 1sth. mus, causéd considerable dissatisfaction in the senate. The two objections thus raised contributed to the failure of the senate last session to confirm the nominations of canal commissionerand they have not since been confirmed

The failure of the nominations in the senate, however, had nothing to do with Shouts' decision to resign, except insofar as the incident caused him to chafe under the restraint of the "red tape" through which he was compelled to work by reason of the senate canal committee not being in parisons with the commission. He frequently expressed dissutisfaction with conditions and had sald that were it not for his friendship for the president and Secretary Taft he would resign and again take up railroad work, where he would not have to ask permission to bny a lead peneil."

In removing headquarters of the commission from Washington to the isthmus extensive offices here will be abandoned. In the Washington office there has been the secretary of the commission, with a definite line of work, the chief of the office in active charge in the absence of the chairman. the auditing and purchasing departments, as well as a number of other branches of the canal work. A large force of clerks has been maintained It is obvious that some of these depart ments will have to be retained, but it is likely that they will be placed under a bureau of the war department, possibly again under the Insular bureau.

To Improve Fre. ht Ferminals

Boston, Jan. 23.-Vice President Byrne of the New York, New Haven and Harlford railroad states that the road intends to spend several million dollars in the Improvement of its freight terminals in this city within a short time. The freight congestion in this city, he says, is due to the fact that shippers are allowed eight days to unload and load cars.

Tarrible Terry's Friends Are Loyal New York, Jan. 21.—The last of a series of benefits for Terry McGovern, the former featherweight champion, who is now in a sanitarium, was held at Madison Square Garden last evening.

The treasurer of the fund says that be tween \$10,000 and \$11,000 has been realized for McGovern from the various benefits.

A Minister's Sudden Summons

Chicopee, Mass., Jan. 21.—Rev. D. C. Easton, pastor of the Baptist church of Rockport, Mass., dropped dead last hight at the home of Herbert S. Marlin in this city. Easton was a camildate for the pastorate of the Central Baptist church of this city and had preached a both the morning and evening services yesterday. He was 67 years old,

Bonten Short of Londshoremen Boston, Jan. 23 .- The loading and un loading of vessels here is seriously delayed through a dearth of longshoremen, and the freight managers are considering the plan of sending to other

Killed by an Icicle

Altentown, Pa., Jan. 23.-While leaning from the cab of his engine, Silas H. Burke, an engineer, was struck and Inetantly killed by an icicle which fell from the water tank at Chapel Ridge. Burke's skull was fractured.

Old Man Killed by Train

South Manchester, Conn., Jan. 25,-Milo Loomis, aged 91, and who served in the state legislature during the Civil war, was struck by a freight frain in the Manchester yards and dled shortly afterwards, probably of internal injuries, as there were no serious wounds visible. He was reputed to be quite wealthy.

GREAT LOTTERY RAIDS Secret Service lifen Secure Valua-

ble intermation at Boston Boston, Jan. 24.-A number of United States sceret service officers raided bouses in Somerville, Lynn, East Boston and Roxbury in connection with the efforts of the government authori-

ties to suppress lotteries. Several thousand tickets, as well as drawing fists, were select, and a number of ar-The disclosures made by the raids

show the business in Greater Boston approximated \$10,000 a month. Although the raids indicate only that figure, the secret service agents are of the epialon that the actual figure is nearer \$25,000 monthly, as the Mexican ina tional lottery and a number of smaller Central American lotterles are known to have secret agencies in and around

The information disclosed regarding agents, distributors, methods of communication and volume of business is very valuable and will be used. It is understood, for additional raids and for further prosecutions.

Fraud is Alleged

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.-A charge of fraud was made against Frank E. Chandler, former president of the Malden and Melrose Gaslight company, in a bill of complaint filed in the superior court by the company, charge is based upon an alleged purchase of land for the company by Chandler, and it is alleged that Chand ler retained for himself a part of the sum of money appropriated by the company for the buying of the property.

Pension Agencles to Be Abolished Washington, Jan. 25.—The house voted to abolish all the pension agencies throughout the country, 18 in number, and centralize the payment of pensions in the city of Washington. This action was taken after spirited opposition on the part of those having pension agencies in their states. The pension ap-propriation bill, carrying \$138,000,000 In round numbers, was passed.

Russian Reds Mout at Bosto :

Boston, Jan. 24 -Two thousand Russian sympathizers guthered in Panetiff hall last night in commenouration of Red Bunday In St. Petersbiling and Estened to speeches on the martive of that day in six languages. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the speakers very carnest. A set of resolutions en-dursing the revalitionary movement in Russia was adopted.

Field Esta e Values a \$75,000,000 Chicago, Jan. 25 .- The excessors of the estate of Marshall Field have flied in the probate court their inventory of the estate. Counsel for the executors place the total value of the property described at \$75,000,000. The exact value of the estate will not be appraisers has been completed.

Givine Old You o Men a Chance Philadelphia, Pan. 25—The Pennsylvania railroad managément has desylvana ranged management has de-eided to change the age limit at which men may enter the employ of the com-pany from 35 to 40 years. The Pennsyl-vania company has had difficulty in securing competent men under the age limit in all branches, and capable men have been barred because of it.

attioship Not Injured

Willimautic, Conn., Jan. 25.—Charles R. Utley of this city, brother in law of Captain Smith, communder of the battleship Connecticut, has retefved word from Smith regarding the ascident to the Connecticul in the harbor at Culebra island. The message states that the battleship merely touched bottom and was not injured in any way.

GIRL BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Sight of Eve Destroyed by Disease Tried Five Doctors but Grew Worse—In Agony Eight Months -Parents Discouraged, Until They Tried Cuticura Remedies

IN ONE WEEK ALL **SORES DISAPPEARED**

"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor said it was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right what the doctor said it was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said sho would be all right in a few days. The eczena grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was eczena. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One menting we discovered a little yellow phiple on one of her eyes. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulear. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eyesight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. Wo were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the cyselight, but if we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. Wo think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y. August 17, 1906.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adulticomediates of Infants, Children, and Adulticomediates of Infants, Children, C

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Killed on Grade Crossing

Oxford, Mass., Jan. 21.-Joseph Knealon of Worcester, driver for process firm, was driving across the track at a grade crossing here when a locomotive struck his vehicle squarely. killing the horse and dragging Knealon's body nearly 400 feet along the tracks and mutilating it terribly.

Rable: Outbreak Not Unusual Boston, Jan. 25 .- At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health, Dr. Peters of the state callle bureau stated that the present outbreak of rables appears to be simply a case of history repeating it-Similar epizooties occur every 18 or 20 years.

Took Ninety-Seven Ballots

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 23.-The deadlock in the common council over the election of a president, which has existed since the new city government came into office Jan. 1, was broken last night, George L. Darcy defeating James C. Hanrahan on the 97th ballot.

To Imb be American Ideas Boston, Jan. 25.—It is announced that the Empress Downger of China 15 sending 20 or more Chinese girls to this country for educational purposes. It Is expected that they will receive their teaching of some of the local schools or women's colleges.

Found Frozen to Death

West Medway, Mass., Jan. 25,-Arthur Kingston, who has been missing since last Monday from his home here, was found last hight frozen to death In a snowbank in a field not far from this village. Kingston was 38 years old and lived with his parents. Since his disappearance, search has been made for him, but no trace of his whereabouts was learned until a boy discovered the body by accident. Medical Examiner Quint found that death was due to alcoholism and exposure.

Klittery, Me., Jan. 25 .- Noah Kimbatt, who had been missing from home for the past 10 days, was found in a swamp on the outskirts of the town, frozen to death. He was 45 years old.

Killed In Gas Conduit

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 25.—Leakage of gas from condults, which is supposed to have caused the death of a family of six persons by asphyxiation a few weeks ago, is responsible ludirectly for another death. In descending a ladder in a manhole Michael Alborey was partly overcome by gas, and in attempting to escape up the Indder missed his footing and fell to the hottom of the manhole, breaking his neck. Another work-man who altempted to go to Alborey's assistance was partly overcome by the gas, but was rescued before the effect was fatal. Workmen have been endeavoring to locate the teaks in the mains, but thus for unsuccessfully.

By Virginia Leila Wentz

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Mrs. Janues Dix was looking out neross the Rue de Rivoli at the mornfug's brightness of the Tullerles gardens when the boy in the hotel lift

brought her a cablegram,

11 was a message from her lord and master in Chicago declaring that her Immediate presence was required, once all the brightness faded out of the Tuilerles, for the frivolous gayety of Paris had been especially attractive to this portly, easy going, good natured matron of the west.

"But, mother, you'll have to go alone. It'll be a whole month before my singing lessons are finished, you know," broke in Elya, who was having her flaxen hair shampooed by a real Parlsian hairdresser.

Mrs. Dix clasped her ring bodecked, pudgy hands. She always clasped her hands when she agreed about anything. "You'll have to have a chaperon, of course, dear," she added, "Now, who can we get on such a little notice?"

There was silence for a moment, while the deft fingers of the hairdresser ran through the flaxen hair with a soothing touch. Then Elya's girlish voice sounded in a delightful treble:

"Oh, mother! I know the very person. She's terribly nice and awfully ladylike" (Elya always emphasized her adverbs and used indiscriminate ones at that), "and she's an American, and that's the best of all-ouch!" In her eagerness she'd turned her head a bit too suddenly, and some soap had got in her supphire eyes.

"Oh, I know who you menu," helped out Mrs. Dix, while her daughter struggled with the sonp. "You mean Miss Clemmens, the governess to that little English boy who died last week? Yes, she's looking for another engagement, that's true. And she certainly is a lady."

So Miss Dorothy Clemmens of New York was engaged to chaperon Elya Dix for a month in Paris and then bring her back to America.

To console herself for her mother's departure, Elya had Miss Clemmens secure lickets for that night's opera. She sat in a box in her young beauty set off by a \$200 Paquin gown and screnely allowed the ambience to stare.

Already she was learning that the mission of the beauty is to support modistes and to be stared at. Behind her, robed in some soft, inexpensive gray stuff, with a narrow white lace collar, sat her chaperon.

The opera was "Siegfried," the scherzo of Wagner's great symphony, as Lavignae has called R. Upon Miss Clemmens' music parched soul (ske'd not heard an opera for over a year) it fell like gracious dew and fetched a sweet refreshment. When the orchestra fells the mood of Siegfried in the second act, feeling the first fret of nwakened passion, her eyes shone like stars, her lips parted slightly, and just at that juncture a man in the audience caught her perfect profile as she leaned alightly forward.

That same look, downward and sidewise and smiling! That exquisite head in its cloud of ways dark hair! Paul Demarest brushed away the years that had blurred it all, and then suddenly he remembered. Yes, he remembered. Oh, it was so long ago, so many years

And she was in the same box with that gay little butterfly, that American filrt, Elya Dix. Bless Elya Dix! It was the first time he had ever felt grateful to her. He would make his way to her box at the end of the second act.

"Why, Mr. Demarest! I'm awfully glad to see you - I honestly ain! Thought you'd forgotten me. And I'm all alone now—mother suited unex-pectedly for home this morning—and I'm all alone now," Elya greeted him in her young untamed effusiveness as he entered the box. "All alone?" he questioned gravely.

"Well, there's Miss Clemmens here, my chaperon. By the way, she's an American too. Miss Clemmens, Mr. Demarest. You've heard mother speak hlm, I'm sure. Oh, here come Dickle Marston and Rob Sawyer! How terribly jolly!" Elya reached out her daintily gloved hand to greet two newcomers.

They were of the aggressive type, these two English chaps, and in a few seconds Demarcst made his way to Miss Clemmens In the rear-

"Do you know, Miss Clemmens," he began curiously, "the last time I saw you you wore your hair in two braids, and I wrote a poem and dedicated it to the carls at the end." His voice and month were grave, but

there was a smilling gleam in his eyes. Miss Clemmens glunged rather blank-

this man well under forty.

'I think," she began, with a caim dignity besitting her position—but just then, on the very second word of re-proval, a flash of understanding radiat-ed over her thred, lovely face, "You ed over her fired, lovely face, surely you're not Prince Paul?"

"The very same-princess." Paul Demarcst bowed very low, "But-but why Demarest" Miss Clemmens, with puzzled uncertainty.

"A grand-nucle over here without any closer issue left me his money and estates, providing I'd take his name in the bargain. I took them all." The light raillery in the voice changed to serlousness. "But I'd have known you, princess, if you went by any name un-der heaven."

"For pity's sake!" dimpled she. Then the added with a wistful dignity: "But I must have changed a deal since then, That was nearly twelve years ago. Just fancy!"

"I don't see the changes," said he gallantly, "To me you're just the

But, oh, how threa she looked-his gay, light hearted little princess! And how he longed to fold her protectingly in his arms! The while divergence in that moment between what this man wished to do and what he all do stands for civilization.

Addition to the first

"Do you remem salls we used to have on Long Island sound?" he usked constrainedly, pick-ing up the fan which she had dropped. Remember? The Paristan opera

house and the hum of chattering voices failed away. In their place came the big, blue sound covered with white sails, and no voice save that of "Prince Paul" teaching her the "Marseillaise" in French. Oh, what a voice he had! And the salt spray was again on her fanned cheek, the wind blowing through her bair-

"Once upon a time," began Paul Demarest, "there was a young chap with a lot of bleats and ambitions and that sort o' thing who went to spend a summer in a quiet little place on Long Island. It seemed absurdly, irritat-ingly quiet to blin until he met-a princess. She didn't wear a crown, except her glorious dark hair, whose folck tendrils the wind was always blowing awry, and she wasn't followed about by a court chamberlain, but she had the dearest, most loving fa-ther I ever knew. Well, the princess was quite five years younger than the man, but they read together and sang together and sailed together, and when he was suddenly called away to France he purposed coming back one day when he was an independent person and claiming the little princess. He didn't get back as quickly as he had hoped. When he tild, he found that she had flown, and he could find no trace of her."

When the low, mesmeric voice had finished, Dorothy Clemmens looked up with startled eyes. The lambent flame

in them met an answering flash in his.
"Father died the year I graduated,"
she said unsteadily. "We had to give up our old home, and ever since I've been putting what little learning I'd gained to use-teaching the young milid, etc. Incidentally now I'm chaperoning, as you see." She gave a vague, graceful little motion with her slim hand, which included Elya, the two English chappies and part of the stage. "Back in that little spot on Long Ishand," went on her companion engerly. "the sea is just as blue as ever, I'm sure. And the white sails are there,

and-don't you think, princess, if we went back we might find fairyland?" Just here the orchestra took up the superb stretto of "The Decision of Love," and there was the general stir in the house of people getting ready for in the man. the third act.

When at the end of the month Elya Dix sailed for America, Miss Dorothy Clemmens sailed with her as Paul Demarest's funcce.

"But Isn't it terribly funny, mother," said Elya as she unpacked her Parlsian finery, "to think of my coming back from gay Paris quite unengaged and my chaperon with a prize on her

And Mrs. James Dix clasped her ring bedecked, plump hands in acquiescuce.

Lincoln's Mental Powers

Lincoln was always strong with a jury. He know how to handle men, and he had a direct way of going to the heart of things. He had, moreover, unusual powers of mental discipline. It was after his return from congress, when he had tong been acknowledged one of the foremost lawyers of the state, that he made up his mind he lacked the power of close and sustained reasoning and set himself like a schoolbey to study works of logic and mathematics to romedy the defect. At this time he committed to memory six books of the propositions of Euclid, and, as always, he was an eager reader on many subjects, striving in this way to make up for the lack of education he had had when a boy. He was al-ways interested in mechanical principles and their workings and in May, 1849, palented a device for lifting vessels over shoals, which had evidently been dormant in his mind since the days of his early Mississippi river ex-periences. The little model of a boat, whittled out with his own hand, that he sent to the patent office when he filed his application is still shown to visitors, though the invention itself falled to bring about any change in steambout architecture.—Helen Nicolay in St. Nicholas.

Growth In Rest.

Growth is predominantly a function of rest. Work is chiefly an energy expending and tearing down process. Rest following work is chiefly a building up and growing process. Work may turnish the conditions under which subsequent growth may occur, but in itself it is destructive. By work we do things in the world, but we do not grow by work. We grow during rest. Rest is not the only condition of growth, but it is one of the essential conditions. The best work that most of us do is not begun in our offices or at our desks, but when we are wan dering in the woods or sitting quietly with undirected thoughts. From somewhere at such times there flash into our minds those ideas that direct and control our lives, visions of how to do that which previously had seemed impossible, new aspirations, hopes and desires. Work is the process of realization. The careful balance and the great ideas come largely during quiet and without being sought. The man who never takes time to do nothing will hardly do great things. He will hardly have epoch making ideas or stimulating ideas,-World's Work.

Motor relier skates have been invented by a Paris engineer. Each skate has its own motor, and the oil tank is fastened on the back of the skater. The apparatus for controlling the speed and for starting and stopping is attached to the belt. It is a compact outfit, and the user can skute along a country road at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. They may take the place of the bleyele.

Where He Made His Hit. "I was going down town that awfully alippery day when a big boy maliciously bumped into me."

"Did you smite him?" I smote the lee,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer,



THE HALL OF FAME.

Str Charles Wyndham was educated by his father for the ministry and was sent to a Moravian school in Gernamy for that purpose,

The Duke of Redford has presented Lord Tavistick, his eldest son, with a silver mounted motor car for his use while at Oxford university,

Lord Cork, who has entered his forty-sixth year, enjoys two earldoms, two viscounteles and three baronies in the peerage of Ireland, but he has no sent in that country and is himself of English descent,

Many kindred of George Washing ton, our first president, dwell on and about the original Washington planta-tion in Westmoreland county, Va. The present occupant of the plantation is named George Washington.

Willban J. Bryan has recently published a book relative to his world tour, in which he defends the missionary propaganda and summarizes his impressions of American missions abread in a way most favorable to this enterprise.

Henry G. Davis, the vice presidential candidate, will build a Presbyterian church to cost \$50,000 at Gassaway. W. Vu. The Davis Memorial Presby-terian church at Elkins, W. Va., was built by Mr. Davis for his son, who was drowned off the coast of Africa.

Representative John E. Andrus of New York, the righest man in congress, gladdened the hearts of the page boys, doorkeepers and most of the other employees of the national house by giving them each a brand new two dollar bill as a Christmas

A. A. Thatcher of Washington has in his possession the anvil upon which the armor of Captain John Smith, the hero of the early English settlers in Virginia, was forged. This anvil was also used for forging some of the parts of the first temple built in Nauvoo, III. The date on the steel of the anvil

Although John D. Rockefeller has been generally considered the richest man in the United States, this is dis puted by certain people, who claim to know and give that credit to Frederick Weyerlanenser of St. Paul, a recluse, who owns, they claim, thinber tracts in the northwest worth at least a billion dollars. Weverhaeuser was born in Germany in 1831 and came to this country as an immigrant.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Tucks diagonal, cross, horizontal, wide and nurrow are a feature of all the silk biouses.

Nets of all kinds continue among the most popular materials both for sep-arate waists and evening gowns, with stripes bayadere, bins and vertical as

In the new mode the front and sides of the gown are princess, with the back empire, and the result is one of the most charming designs we have had iu many a season,

Plate belts make a charming addition to a silk Hagerie blouse when it is worn with a short skirted sult. They are especially attractive with the simple harness buckles which are so unteh in vogue just now.

Very few plain sleeves are noted even where the gown itself is comparatively simple, and where the cos tume makes any prefensions at all to dressiness the sleeves are often the most claborate part of it.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

London's net municipal debt amounts to over £41,000,000,

There are over 30,000 brass bands to England, comprising 250,000 musicians At a new mill opened in Radeliffe re-

cently employment has been found for a family of ten sisters. They reside with a widowed mother. For 30 cents in the house of com-

mons restaurant a member of parliament gets a chop, potatoes, bread and ull of the best quality. A mouster trumpet which was used to summon the people to church in the early part of the last century is still to

be seen at Braybrooke church, England. It is sixty-six inches long. The bootmakers of Leicester and Northampton, England, are now cataloguing ladies' sizes up to eights, and one of them says he has a special de-

mand for sevens and eights for girls. NEW YORK CITY.

There are fifty-two medical societies in New York city,

Automobiles owned in New York city have cost \$70,000,000.

The average age of persons arrested in New York city during 1906 was twenty-three years.

New York city claims as waste and disposes of fifty tons of condemned fruit of varying character each day,

If the immigrants landing in New York city during the last year had come at the same time, it would have required a fleet of 1,121 vessels, each one carrying 1,000 passengers.-New York Herald.

Thrift In England.

The statistics of British savings show noteworthy progress. In the past ifteen years the depositors in the postal savings banks have doubled in number from less than 5,000,000 to 10,000, 000, and the ratio of depositors to population has increased from 1 in 7 to 1 in 4.35. Deposits have increased from \$269,140,816 to \$740,248,181 and the number of postoffice banks from 10.000 fo 15,000.

The scope of the bank has been enlarged, so that a larger amount can be deposited in any one year than heretofore, and the total deposit of any one Individual may aggregate \$973.30. British postal savings system is thus shown to be highly successful as an incentive to popular thrift.—Chicago Journal.

DREAM THEORIES.

Mental Disease Versus the "Subliminal Self" Hypothesis.

The great advance in the study of dreams, as indeed in psychology pen-grally, was made by those modern philosophers who discovered that we could throw light on mental sanity by muchs of mental disease. It is not pleasant to think that in dreams we become more akin to the lasane, yet such is the theory that has been lately ndvanced, and which obviously has a good deal to say for likelf. Sanity means precisely the possession of that will, intelligence and concentration which prevent us from being vietlins of promisenous and disorderly images In the visions of the night will, intelligence, powers of discrimination, arrangement, attention, all tend to disappear. We are no longer active; we are purely passive, undergoing experiences which we cannot control. And this is precisely the state of those who, through whatever cause, have lost the key of intelligent perception, have be come hysterical, neuropathic, insane. Meanwhile, for those who dislike so

ignoble an interpretation and want some theory more dignified and high sounding, there exists that hypothesis of the "subliminal self," of which W. H. Myers and other spiritualists make so much use in their interesting volnmes. One part of our mental consciousness is clear, explicit, giving us the ordinary materials for each day's experience us it comes. Another part consciousness, so we are told, lies below the threshold. It is not consclous, but subconscious. The records of past, half realized experience, the heritage to us of our forefathers knowledge or mental habits, the ac cumulated materials of human intelligence from many periods of history form the supposed contents of this subliminal self. When we are awake we are using the explicit and conscious mind; when we sleep or dream we fall back on the subconscious mind the vague, induterminate region of Impressions and fancies which serve as an obscure background to waking life .-Lumdon Telegraph.

The Men Who Win,

"It's an III wind that blows nobody good," remarked a police captain the other afternoon while he was discuss lng the many recent gambling raids. There is one man in Manbattan who will net almost \$80,000 out of the raids and he is now boning the crusade will continue until after he has 'eashed in' himself. The men most pleased with these raids are those closest to the proprietors of gaming houses. The more numerous and successful the raids, the more delighted are these friends of the gamblers. Why? Well, the men who manufacture the gambling paraphernalia are keeping their shops working night and day. That stuff, such as roulette tables, poker chips and all the other devices used in a first class gambling house, you know, Isn't cheap, and there's big profit in it. The more smashing and burning the police do, so much better for the trade, which is in a few hands." New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Jananese Salaries.

Translated into American monetary equivalents, the commanding general of the Japanese airmy, when serving with the colors, receives a salary of \$1,500 and a commission for extraordinary expenses of an equal amount. This brings his pay up to \$3,000 a year. In the same way a lieutenant general receives \$2,000, a major general \$1,575. a colonel \$1.176, a major \$612 and a captain \$120. The salary given to officers in the many corresponds closely to that paid to those serving in the army. Admiral Togo's salary is \$3,000 a year Vice admirals are paid \$2,000, rear ad mirals \$1,050 and captains \$1,248. The pay of the junior lieutenants is \$300 and that of the midshipmen \$222. On this basis of expenditure it is apparent that in Japan the onigo which a war involves comes much more in the cost of the materials than in the saluries of the officers and the pay of the men-Boston Transcript,

The Chinese Army.

Dr. Morrison, the w respondent of the London Times at Peking, went to see the recent maneuvers of the modernized Chinese army in the neighborhood of Changtefu. He describes them as a repetition of the performance of last year-a set piece carefully prepared long before-hand by a number of Japanese advisera. The inefficiency of the officers is still conspicuous and the field training of the men inadequate, but the material is good. Dr. Moreison hints that without Japanese to direct affairs the contending armies would have been little better than a rabble.

The New Mississippl Bridge. Borings 1,000 feet deep in New Or leans have encountered nothing more solid than mud, sand and a little thin clay; hence the problem of making safe foundations for the piers of a gigantic railroad bridge which is soon to be built across the Mississippi near the elty is a hard one for engineering science. The plers will rest on limber calssons, each measuring over 60 feet by 126 and 140 feet high. The bottoms of these calssons will be 170 feet below the surface of the river.

How Herring Grow,

Some new facts concerning the her-ring are contained in the scientific section of the annual report of the fishery board for Scotland. According to a paper by Dr. Wemyss Fulton, certain theories as to the growth and age of the fish which have been accepted for the last quarter of a century are not well founded. It now appears that the herring is a fish of slow growth and is two and one-quarter inches in length when one year old. It does not reach maturity and spawn until five years old and is then of an average length of nine and three-eighths inches Herrings over twelve inches long, like the large Loch Fyne fish, may be ter years old and more, and the large specimens that are occasionally caught measuring from fourteen to fiftee inches, are probably over fifteen years old and may be twenty.

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ANOTHER,

She called me Jack," but instantly She blushed in red as red could be And lift her tip as If to show She incent aid to have spoken so-All which I was not slow to see.

What were my feelings? Well, I'm free To say I felt me great degree Of heart expanding tills, nithough She called me "Jack!"

It seemed to be a mystery
Until I thought of John Supplee,
Was he her "Jack," I'd like to know?
You see, my given name is Joe.
That's why she blushed when thought
lessly
She called me "Jack,"
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard a fi

How He Beat Her,



"You say he beats his wife every uight?"

'Yep."

"Isn't be ashamed of it?" "No; he's proud of II. She's an awfully good prouchle player, you see, but she can't touch blin."-Cleveland

In the gallery of the house of representatives one afternoon last winter two visitors from a western state fell to talking of their newly elected representative.

"I sin't been here but a day," said one of the visitors, "so I ain't had a chance to hear the old man make a speech. Great Scott, how he used to go after them trusts when he was making bls run for the house! Been giving it to 'em pretty lively, I reckon, since he come to the house."

"Well," was the doubtful reply of the other Missourian, "I don't know so much about that, It appears to me that he's kinder short like in his speeches. I've been hangin' round for five or six days, an' I aln't beard him

say much."

"If he did speak you may be sure it was to the point," confidently unded the first visitor.

"I reckon you're right there," said the other. "His speeches is brief, all right. I've heard him five times. Three times he says 'aye' and twice he says

Awakening Him.

The honeymoon was over and the cuphoard was bare. "Don't worey, darling," said the romantic hushand as he opened the plane. "Remember, muste is the food of love."

The practical little wife shook her

But if you really think music is the food of love," she responded, "perhaps you can step around and get the butcher to give you a beefsteak for a mere song."

Then the long baired genius woke up. -Houston Post.

Bad Child.

"You appear to have quite a had cold, Mr. Klaseman," said the hostess sympathetically,

"Yes," replied the guest, with a ough. "It's settled in my chest, and cough. it's quite tight."

"Yes," put in the hostess' little boy, "pa was tellin' us you was tight chested."-Catholic Standard and Times.

One Discordant Note. Ruffon Wratz-The idee of your claimin' to be overworked, ye durned old hoho!

Tuffold Knutt-I am overworked, b'gosh! Fifty times a day I her to explain how it is that I don't git no employment when the country is jist runover wit' prosperity.-Chicago Tribune.

Confiln't Fool Her, He (after the refusal)-Had I been rich perhaps your answer would have been guite different.

She-Perhaps, He-But poverty is no crime. She-Oh, yes it is-and the number ment is hard labor .- Detroit Tribune,

The Real Sages. Howelts-After all, it's the wise man

who can change his opinion.

Growells--Ahl But the really wise men almply can't do it. Howells--Why not? Growells-Because they've been dead

for years.—Philadelphia Press,

Pine Distinction.

"Baldwin," protested Rambo, hanging back, "you don't think I'm too drdrunk t' go home alone, do you?" "Not at all, my dear fellow," said Baldwin, hurrying him along, "You're insufficiently sober, that's all,"-Chicago Tribune.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all field offices of this company.

ON and after Oct. 7, INTO, Units will leave Newyork, for Roston. South Station, week days, 6.50, 8.10, 9.00, 11.04 a. m., 11.0, 3.05, 5.00, 6.10 p. m. Bellett 8.58, 8.50, 0.050 a. m., 12.50, 2.60, 8.55, 4.50, 6.00, 6.50 p. m. Middletown and Pohyshouth, 6.50, 8.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.03, 2.65, 8.10, 11.01 p. m. Bilandon and Corry's Lane (flow stop), 6.60, 5.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 8.05, 5.10, 2.10 p. m. Typercon, and Corry's Lane (flow stop), 6.60, 5.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 8.05, 5.10, 2.10 p. m. Typercon, 6.10, 1.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 3.05, 5.40, 9.10 p. m. Middleton, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 3.05, 5.40, 9.10 p. m. Hyandill, 1.04 a. m., 1.00, 3.05, 5.40, 9.10 p. m. Plandill, 11.10 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Pew Myllon, 6.00, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. New Kylfon, 6.00, 8.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05, 5.00 p. m. New Kylfon, 6.00, 8.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.04 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.09 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Cottage Cylv S.10, 11.09 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Sunday S, for 12.05 a. 0.05 p. m. Reith 8.27, 8.53 h. m. 12.50, 8.10 h. 10.00, 11.01 a. m., 1.10, 3.55, 5.00, 8.10 p. m. Sunday S, for 12.05 a. 0.05 p. m. Reith 8.27, 8.55 h. m. 12.50 h. 10.00, 11.01 a. m., 3.00, 8.00, 8.05 p. m. For Holytopene Cylv Fall River and Warren), 7.02, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 8.00, 8.05 p. m. Reith 8.27, 8.55 h. m. Per Mylloton, Weir Yillingen and Taunton, 7.02, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 8.00, 8.05 p. m. Reith 10.00, 8.05 p. m. New Bedford, 3.65, 11.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.00, 8.05 p. m. New Bedford, 3.65, 11.00 a. m., 5.00, p. m. New Bedford, 3.65, 11.00 a. m., 5.00, p. m. A. C. Kernyald, then't Pass, Agl. O. M. SHEPARD, Gort Surt. O'N and atter Oct. 7, HT6, trutus

Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Fall River Division.

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Sept. 20, 1906. 11. effect on and after Sept. 26, 1906.

Newport, City Hull, Leave—8.10, 559, 7.39, 810, 859, 039, 1040, 1050, 1140, nm, 12.10 m, 12.60, 139, 2.10, 2.60, 851, 4.10, 4.6, 5.30, 5.10, 5.60, 7.30, 8.10, 8.60, 9.20, 10.40, 11.15 p. m. Portsmouth car barn only.

Fall River, City Hull, Leave—5.15, 6.55, 5.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.50, 10.0, p.50, 10.30, 11.10, 11.60, 4.50, 8.10, 5.50, 4.30, 6.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.60, 8.70, 11.0, 7.10, 7.10, 10.50, 11.10, p. m., for Sione Bridge and Tiverion only.

NEWPORT CITY CARS.

Change of time September 26, 1908. Change of time ceptember 20,480.
Leave Mile Corner for Monton Park—6.00 a.
m. and every 15 minuter until and including
11.00 p. m. Sundays—6.50 a. m., then tame as
week days.
Leave Morton Park for Mile Corner—6.22 a.
m. and every 16 minutes until and including
11.22 p. m. Sundays—6.32 n. m., the same as

11.22 p. m. Sundays-5.22 p. m., the same as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for flench-6.45 g. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 6.45 p. m., then for CHR avenue only 6.15 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.45 p. m. Sundays-8-mnc as week days.

Leave Beach for Frant lin Street-7.09 g. m., and every 15 minutes until end including 6.00 p. m., then from CHR avenue, 6.22 p. m., and every 15 minutes until end including 6.00 p. m., then from CHR avenue, 6.22 p. m., and every 16 minutes until until including 10.87 p. m. then 11.65 p. m. Sundays-Some as week days:

GFORGE F. SERREL

GEORGE F. SEIBFL, General Superintendent, E. H. RICHARDS, Division Superintendent.

Seaboard Air Line Ry

SHORTEST LINE TO FLORIDA and

> SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTE TO

Pinehurst, Camden, Jacksonville.

and all Florida Resorts.

Through Pullman trains without change. Cafe dining cars. Direct connection from New England polnism Low York and Washipton. Fourists' lickets now on sale at reduced rates whe alterall or steamer and rail, allowing stop-over privileges.

For booklets on winter resorts and achedules of (rails apply to or bookiess on waters of trains apply to CHAS, I., IT NGSPORF, N. E. P. A. 30 Washing on Street, Fosion,



WIT OF THE WORLD.

Homor From Germany, Austria and England:

Elderly Spinster-You may believe it or not, but a king has lain at my feet. He-He fell out of your hand at entds. I suppose.-Simplicissimus.

Lady-Of course you don't really think me very young?

He-I do, indeed. If I were a railway official, I should let you travel on a child's ticket .-- Figaro.

Uncle-And how are you getting on 'at school?

Fritz-Oh, all right, except arithme tie, and that hurts awfully.-Fliegende

Tourist-Are we not near the falls? Guide-Quite near. As soon as the ladies stop talking you will hear the roar.-Wiener Caricaturen,

Jones, after fishing for five hours, at

length bus a bite.
Affable Little Stranger (inspecting catch)-Oh, I say, how splendid, or is It balt?-Glasgow Herald.

Covernor of Prison-In what trade were you before you were convicted? Prisoner-I was a ceilist in an or chestra.

Governor-Well, then we'll set you to work sawing wood.-Simplielssimus.

A motor car proceeding down Regent street the other day suddenly dashed into the window of a wigmaker's. It is reported that several of the wigs bad halrbreadth escapes.-Pick-Me-Up.

Prison Chaplain (preaching on Sun day in the prison chapel)-I am so de lighted, my dear brethren, to see you assembled here in such goodly num bers.—Figaro.

Martyr.

The multimillionaire was in great agony when he found he would probably be compelled to die rich.

"Money," he exclaimed piteously; "nothing but money! Is it not a pun-Ishment?"

"Yes." replied the beggar at the gate. "and I call it capital punishment. Suppose you give me your wealth and die a happy man?

But the multimillionaire shook his head. "No." he answered delefully, "when

a man is condemned to capital nunishment he generally deserves it, so I shall take my medicine like a man."

And then he called out his \$10,000

bulldogs and drove the beggar off the premises.-Chicago News.

Preserving His Taste.

In his early boarding house days in Kansas City Eugene Field was invited to dine at a hospitable house where the best of everything was to be found. Some delicious strawberries were passed. Field gazed at them longingly, but shook his head

"Why, Field," said his host in sur-rise, "don't you like strawberries?" "I date on them."

"Then why don't you take some?" "I'm afraid," said the poet sadly, "that if I did they'd spoil my appetite for prunes."-Ridgway's.

A Conversational Demand. "Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," answered Miss Cayenne, "the desire to be agreeable is what has spoiled my disposition. You can't make yourself agreeable to some near ple without saying things about others."-Washington Star.

Where Patience Ended. "Haw, baw, baw! Good joke! Why will New York's fifty story building be fifty-one when it falls down?" "I dou't see."

"If it falls, that would be another story wouldn't it? Haw, haw Guch!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Because He Needs Them. Jack (in restaurant)-What are you going to order, Algie?

Algie-Some culf bwains, for one

Jack—Still trotting in the caudibal class, I see.—Detroit Tribune,

He Knew.



Father - Now, Bobbie, Bobbie! If you gobble your food like that, people will think you are a little glutton. Do you know what a little glutton is?

Bobbie-I spose it's the little boy of

-of-a b-big glution.-Tatler.

Natural. "She handed bim a lemon,"

"What did he do?" "Drauk it. It was mixed with sugar and water."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

A Philosopher,

A philosopher is a man who when he has hard luck, due to his own care-lessness and idlocy and other shortcomings, can blame it all on fate. Somerville Journal.

Nobady Else to Look Like. She-Mr. Dudleigh is looking more like himself, don't you think? Chappie -Ya as. Ills twin brother is dead,-

England's Historic Miser, John Camden Neild, whose magnifi tent bequest to Queen Victoria sup plied the funds out of which the prince consort built the present Balmora.

castle, deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cam bridge, and was a barrister at Lin-coin's lim. At the age of thirty-four his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of £250,000, and from that moment he became a confirmed injeer. Neild lived at 5 Chevne walk, Chelsea. His blg house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did his chures, and a black cut were tils sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midfands, which he did frequently, he generally walked unless he could get a lift for nothing, and he was not even above taking a gratuitous seat on a dung cart. Sometimes he was compelled by weather to take a seat on the singecoach, and there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping, for he never wore a greatcoat, an object of commiseration to his fellow passen-

The saying that there are few hon est lawyers did not hold true in the case of Lincoln. A man once called to retain him on a suit.

State your case," said honest Abe. The man did, and then Lincoln said: "I cannot represent you, for you are wrong, and the other party is right." "That is none of your business if I

employ you," said the ellent. "Pardon me," said the man who afterward became president; "my business is never to defend wrong. I never take a case that is manifestly

"Well, but you can make trouble for the other fellow."

"Yes." said Lincoln, "I can set a whole community at loggerheads, I can make trouble for this widow and her fatherless children and by so doing get you \$600 that rightfully belongs to her, but I won't do it."

"Not if I pay you well?" "Not for all the money you are

worth," was the reply.

A Warrior Too.

The wooden boards that had marked the graves in a certain rural cemetery rotted off and were raked up in the spring cleaning. Consequently on Memorial day, when the delegation from the G. A. R. arrived with flags and appropriate floral decorations for their departed comrades the decorating committee found itself somewhat in doubt as to which grave belonged to Captain Biodgett and which to Hannah Erleson. The mistaken dele-gates heaped their offerings upon Hannall's last resting place and departed. That afternoon Ericson, the widower, drifted, with the rest of his world; to the cemetery. When he saw the flag and the flowers above Hannah the astonished Swede fell to chuckling

foyously.
"Vell." he exclaimed delightedly. "dose faller bane pooty smart too! Ay tank dat yor all right and som gude yoke on Hannah-he yor pooty gude fighter hersellut."-Youth's Companion

Dickeus was twents seven years old when, in 1839, he moved from Doughty street to Devonshire terrace. George du Maurier lived for sonie years in I Devoushire terrace. In this celebrated house Dickens wrote no fewer than ten of his books-"The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Christ mas Carol," "American Notes," "Marthe Charglowit? "The Heunted Man? "The Battle of Life," "Dombey and Son," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "David Copperfield." Devonshire terrace was situated at the corner of the Marylebone road and used to be called the smallest terrace in London.

It Varled.

The Inte Judge Saunders of North Carolina was noted as an angler, but he had a poor memory as to the weight of the fish he had laken. On one occasion a friend, trying to entrap bim, eald, "Say, judge, what was the weigh of that big cathsh you caught the other

The judge turned to his waiter and said, "Bob, what did I say that catfish weighed?"

What time yesterday, boss-in de mawnin', at dinner or after suppoh?"

The Monn.

Astronomers long since came to the conclusion that the moon's surface is very hot during the height of the lunar day, which, as will be remembered. lasts two weeks, and very cold during the luner night, which is countly long These extremes of temperature reach their height at the lunar noon and midnight and are greater than any natural temperatures on the earth.

The Golfer,

Dertie (to caddle, searching for lost ball)—What are you looking there for? Why, I must have driven it fifty yards farther! Diplomatic Caddle-But sometimes they lift a stone, sir, and bounce back a terrible distance.

Mrs. Enpeca-The philosophers tell us that blessings often come to us in disguise. Mr. Enpeck (with a sudden show of spirit)-Maria, when are you going to unmask?

The Pole. Little Margie (reading)-What is the "pale of civilization," Tommy? Small Tommy-Oh, some new brand of face

The root of all discontent is self love. ←Clarke.

News to Him.

powder, I suppose.

"The beauty of this great and glorious republic," said the American proudly, "Is that any boy born here may become president."

"Fawacy!" excalmed the British fourist. "I was under the impression that the president had to be at least forty years of age,"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Cynthia's Wooers,

The old lady drew her chair a little

The old lady drew her chair a little closer to the old man.
"I sent for you to come over, Brother Ned," she said, in carefully modulated tones, "to have a little family consultation. I want to talk to you about Cynthia,"

"Oh, Cynthia. What about Cynthia? Ain't com'in down with anything, is she?"

she?"
"No, no. She's got two beaus,"
"Well, aln't that enough?"

"Well, aln't that enough?"
"Well, aln't that enough?"
"Wall Ned. Both often are in doad earnest. And what I'm scared about is that she may marry one of 'em."
The old man's face suddenly wrin-

"Well, that's all the law allows, ain't at?" be chuckled.

ain't n?" Inc chuckled.
"Come, Ned, we've got to look at this matter in a serious light. It's our duty to do the best we can for Cynthia. Wo promised brother James we would. If there's danger of Cynthia makin' a poor choice it's our duty to try to set her

right.
"Then you don't think much o' these

"One of 'em I don't. The other is Cy Hobson,"
"Yes. He's a sewing machine agent."

He's a sewing machine agent. Doing real well, too."
"He comes of good money-making stock."

"That's right. And he am't going to promised a chance to be the agent of the comp'ny over at Bracevitle."

"Who's the other feller?"

"He's a choofer. He drives an auty-m bel."

"You mean a chuffer. Well what

"You mean a chuffer. Well what about him?"
"I don't know. He's just a young fellow that's runnin' some rich man's anty and he happened to see Cynthia outside one day, when he broke down and he ssked her if he couldn't have some water, and he's broke down right in front of the house three times since. And every time he's wanted somethin!"
The old man looked thoughtful. "And

The old man looked thoughtful, "And Cynthia is always round in time for the accidents, is she?"

"She has been, so far.".
"And you don't think a chuffer is good enough for Cynthin, eh?"
"No, I don't. But I've known Cy
Hobson since he was a boy, and I don't
think Cynthia cauld do better."

"And what does Cynthia think?"
"She'd be all right if this choofer bada't come around,"

The sound of a mellow horn came

The sound of a mellow horn came from the highway.

"It's that choofer," said the old lady, "There, he's stoppin," Rroke down again, I sloose. And thero's Cyuthia comin, down the driveway. See him laughing. I tell you this ain't a goin' to do, Ned. That girl's got to finish her churnn." Well, well, 1998 at that the the tell well, the seek that the seek of the seek

dook at that! He's backing that ma-chine up the driveway."

"That's a fine car," said the old man.
"See there; Cynthia's bringing him a rope. He's fastinin' it to the machine. There, he's gone back with the other end of it. Now, they're both out of sight." sight."

sight."
"Don't get excited, Jane."
"Well, I don't like these mysterious doings. There they are. I declare if Cynthia say't getting into the seat."
"Hark!" cried the old man.
They could hear the soft minthe of the negline, and then in light with it.

They could hear the soft rumble of the eogine, and thou, mingled with it, came a steady splash, splash, splash. The old man suddenly chuckled! "Well, if that am't blamed clever," he cried. "The boy has hurocsed up the dog treadmill to the autymobel, and he's makin' it do the cheruin'! What do so think of that?"

The old lady smilled.
"I don't think much of it, and I mess the man that owns the autymobel ain't gold to think much of it, sither." She suddenly turned on the old man. "See here, Brother Ned, you've got to assert yourself. If Cynthia's going to marry Cy Hobson this other thing's got to stop—and I'm good as promised Cy be could have her." The old man suddenly frowned. "Teil you what I'll do, Jane. I'll in vite Cynthia to come over to our house and stry week or ten doy. The till

vite Cynthia to come over to our house

wite Cynthia to come over to our house and stay a week or ten days. That'll keep her out o' the way." Then he added, "I want you to leave all this to me, Jane."

The next morning Cyuthia departed for her Uncle Ned's comfortable farnthouse a dozen miles away. Scarcely an hour after Cynthia's departure, the mellow horn was heard in the high way. But there was no Cynthia to answer the summons.

A few hours later there was another caller, a young man with a self-assured air, a light-blue necktie and a broad-

"Howdy, Aunt Jane." he cried as she opened the door, "Where's Cynthia?" "She's gone to her Uncle Ned's to

"Sho's gone to her Uncle Ned's to spend a few days?"

The young man's face clouded a little.
"That's too bad." he said. "I wanted to ask her to the spellin' bee at Henry Thompson's next forthar uight."

"That is too bad," said Aunt Jaue "Can't you drive over and ask her?"
"Nan!" The said was her?"

"Nope," the young man replied as he backed from across the porch. "Poo busy. Sold three machines has week, Got one in my wagon now that Pin de-livering to Aunt Truly Grimston. Tell Cynthia I was sorry I couldn't see her. Good by."

days later Aunt Jane was surprised to receive another call from Cy Hobson.

"Cynthia ain't home yet, Cy," she called I didn't s'pose she was," he att-

swered. There was a monicul's silence. "Business pretty good, Cy?"
"I can't complain."

"It takes a good head to tend to your business, Cy. Been over to see Cynthia yet?"
"No, I hath't." Ho paused and slowly shook his head. "I saw her

"Saw Cynthia? Where?"
"Saw Cynthia? Where?"
"Bout three miles 'tother side of the village, in an automobile."
Aunt Jane drew a quick breath. "I

wonder what Brother Ned will say to thatir she cried. "Well, he seemed to be taking it "Yell, he seemed to be taking it pretty coolly, on the back sea; of the car behind Cynthla. They were all laughing when I passed by. Guess they didn't see me."

Aunt Jane nodded with slow dignliy.

"I can't understand about Ned's behavlor. Why he seemed to favor you right along. Well, I'm going to drive over to my brother's this very afternoon, and I'll bring Cynthia back with me." Early that oftennoon an erect old la-

dy diving a stont horse utcoched to a phaeton was halted at a turn in the road by a big touring car. The horse arose on his hind legs, but before he could leap the driver of the car jumbed down, caught the scared brute and qui-eted him. The old lady sat bolt upright during the performance. Now

apoke.
"I've come to bring you home, Cynthia," she said.

The girl in the car waved her hand,

I'm on my way, auuty."
Auut Jane noted that there were three persons in the car. One was her olece, one her brother, the third was a handsomely gowned and cloaked lady.

handsomely gowned and cloaked lady.
"If you will kindly turn my horse bround, sir," she said to the young man, "I will be obliged to you."
"Certainly," he answered. "But I think it will be safer for you to alight. Its seems strongly disposed to boil."
With great dignity Aunt Jane stepped into the roadway, while the young man lurned the horse about.
"And now." he gently suggested.

"And now," he gently suggested,
"I think it would be well for me to
drive your horse back to the house. He
still seems inclined to make trouble. I'm familiar with horses. And I want

you to take a reat in the car. My sister here has something to say to you. Mrs. Gardner Burt, Miss Radford. Miss Cynthia, will you kludly assist your And before she knew it Aunt Jane was builded into the big car. As she took her seat, Cynthia ran forward and stepped into the phaeton, and an

instant later the young 1310 11 drove shead. Aunt Jane had no time Then the lady moved a lever and the

Then the lady moved a lever and the car started at a discreet pace.

"How do you do, Jane?" a voice from the rear seat inquired.

"I'm quite well, Edward," she replied with freezing dignity.

Then the lady spoke.
"Miss Radford," she said, "I call this a fortunate meeting. We were on our way home. Miss Radford, as my brothway home, Miss Radford, as my brother's only immediate rslative, and as the head of the family, I ask the hand of your niece for him. You will find George an exemplary young man, I am sure. His prospects are excellent. He is the owner of ceveral inventions, and is a partner in an automobile factory that promises to do an unusually good business. He met your niece while she was at school in the city and brought her to see me. I think her a sweet and lovable girl, and we will feel much honored by the alliance?! She pansed and glanced slightly at Aunt Jane's stony counternace. The old lady looked ahead at the distant phaeton. Then she settled herself comfortably in the uphoistered sent. "I don't seem to be anything but a

"I don't seem to be anything out a passenger in this affair," see stilly re-marked. Then she suddenly smiled. "But I guess mebby it's all right."-W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Of Washington Interest,

The February Century will be almost The February Century will be almost a Washington number, with Bestop Potter's account of "The Graves of Three Washingtons," Prof. W. M. Sloane's memoires of "Von Montke's View of Washington's Strategy, "Clarence Winthrop Bowen's record of "A Franch Officer with Washington and French Officer with Washington and Rochambeau," and the intractive of "The Washington-Cralgie-Longfellow House," Bishop Potters, description "The Washington-Gralgie-Longfellow House." Bishop Potter's description of the resting-place of an English ancestor of our own Washington will carry the reader to a picturesque tit of English country and back to an unfamiliar chapter of history. Professor Sloane has interesting memories of a meeting with Von Moltke in which he dwelt at length and with deep feeling upon Washington's pre-entinent qualities as a soldier. Mr. Bowen's attlete consists of several pages of valuable and interesting extracts from sketches and pa-pers kept by an aide to Count Rocham-beau and other French officers while in this country during the War for Independence.

Generosity.

Robecca, aged 5, who claimed a Robecca, aged o, who claimed a handsome, heavily bearded young man-a neighbor-for a sweetheart, was asked by a young lady if she would not give her a claim also on the young

man.
"No," said Rebecca, positively; "I want him all to myself."
"But won't you give me a part of him—just a little bit?" pleaded the young lady. "You see I haven't any sweetheart."

"Well," answered Rebecca delib-erating, and somewhat softened by the appeal, "you may have his whiskers," -- Harper's Weekly.

' Ahal" exclatmed Mr. Julius. 'Been treasuring another man's picture all these years, hey?"

"Not exactly," answered his Letter off. "That's a photo taken of you dear, when you had hair."-Washington Heraid.

bets, Hicks (relating burglar scare)-Yes, Theard a noise and got up, and there under the bed I saw a man's legs. Airs. Wick's—Morcy! "The burglar's? "No; my husband's, He had heard the noise too."—Boston Transcript.

She-Will you have one lump or two? He-Do you refer to the sugar or the biscults?-N. Y. Sun.

For Over Sixty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mids. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been said by millionsof mothers for incir children withe ceething. If dicturbed at inight and broken of your rest by a circ child suffering and crying with pain of Gatting Tectu send at once and gets botto of "Airs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for cinidren Tectulag. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake nooth. It cures Diarranea, regalists the stommer and powells, earlies Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for southern teeting is pleasant to the hate and estimate the fitter to the first and estimate the stommer and energy to the whole system. "Airs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for southern teeting is pleasant to the hate and est stand personal payselment and missas in the United States. Price Locaty-ave cents a not-the Sooth by his draggests. Imoughout the world. Besure and task for "Mrs. Wisslow"s Soothing Syrup".

A "small country scat" is the latest defini-lou of a milking stoot.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her autonal, but if shous weak and nervous, and uses Carter's from Phis, sho cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their businated say so too. Carter's from Phis equalize the circumston, remove nervousness and give strength and test. Try them.

The new ram should be as good If not better than the old one.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick bond-ache. Uniter's lattle layer cills. Thousainds of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

The shelves in the British Museum are said to contain thirty-nine miles of books. Will politicity care sick bedache and provent its return. Currer's little liver Pills. This is not talk but truth. One pill a doce. See advectisement. Small pill. Small doce. Small price.

you know—!!
"Three cooks?"
"Oh, yes! The one that's going,the one that's coming, and the one that's here."—Pack, Yes; support your party if you find time, but support your wife and children first. The well knows strengthed as properties of Iron combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and bedy, and improve the blood and complexion.

Bears the Bignature Chart Hutchird here; she's i Statesman.

Women's Dep't.

Women in the Industrial and Political World.

Figure Relly contributes an article on Worpen's Trades Unions to the December Outlook, in which she discusses the action of the Supreme Court of Illinois in holding as unconstitutional the sistue which testricts woman's hours of labor to eight. She says that in Illinois woman is citizen enough to be exploited by the sweat simps, citizen enough to be worked to the limit of life and strength, citizen enough to be worked day and hight, sabbatis and Saturdays, citizen enough to be worked for all she is worth and for very poor pay, afthough her political rights as a citizen go no further that the right to vote, once in four years for

rights as a citizen go no further than the right to vote, once in four years for trustees of the State University.

In the face of this hast named fact the New York Anti Suffragiets have the lemerity to cite the small woman's vote in Illinois as proof that women, would not vote of they had a chance, in fact that "women do not vote after the novely wears off." No wonder their respectivement of the presented working the interest presented the respective the futures. Port ignores the figures presented by Colorado, Idabo, Utah and Wyoming for la Colorado 80 per cent. of the women register and 72 per cent. vote; lu Idaho women are less than half th population yet they cast nearly half of the total vote. They vote in large num-bers in Utah and the Secretary of State of Wyoming is authority for the state-ment that 90 per cent, of the women in that State vote,

A Knotty Problem,

A young man, on a certain excursion train, noticed a poor woman who stood up and searched her pocket wildly. "Reca robbed, ma'am?" he inquired.

"Item robbed, ma'am?" he laquired.
"Oh, no," she answered, "but h's
just as bad. I've lost my ticket and
I've got no money. The railroad will
arrest me for fraud."

"Well," said the young man, "I've got no money either, but here, take my ticket, and I'll give the brakeman a problem,"
When the brakeman came through

the young man, to confuse him, kept moving about the car. Finally, though, he was contered.
"Tickets," said the brakemin.
"You've got my ticket," said the

"You've got my ficket," said the young man.
"I haven't got it," said the brakeman.
"Yes, you have,"
"We'll see about this. I'll call the conductor."
When the conductor came, he said to the young man with a scowl:
"Where's your tacket?"
"He's got my theket," was the reply.
"See if he hasa't got a ticket with a small piece off the corner."
"Why, yes, you have Jim. There it

"Why yes, you have, Jim. There it is," said the conductor reproachfully. "And here's the piece," said the young man. "See if it don't fit."

young man. "See if it don't fit." It fitted and the conductor and brake-man went off arguing and gesticulating.
I thought that was a problem they wouldn't answer," said the young man.

Detroit Free Press.

Flute Corn.

A woman reports to the Washington Host a new and clover name for a well-known and highly esteemed American

An Englishman and his wife sat near me in a cafe for the avenue the day be-fore yesterthy. I know they were Eng-lish as som as I saw his coat and her bair. Even if I but not seen these two unmenkably English things, I should have guessed their nationality from a name they gave to an American dish.

The han was ordering Inucheon,
"I don't see it on the bill or fare" he sold to the waiter, "but bring me some flute corn if you have it."
"Finte corn?" repeated the waiter, in

surprise. "Yes," said the Englishman, "flute

The waiter still nesitated. "Why," went on the Englishman, "don't you have it? The sort of corn, you know, that one cats like playing the flute."

the nute."
And us a delicate suppennism for corn
on the con I think "flute corn" can on the con I think

hardly be surpassed. Perils of Travel.

A number of rathway men were once discussing the question of accidents.
The roads in Scotland," said one official, "used to have a bad name, in-

thought or embarking on a railway journey colers he had provided himself with an accident policy of insurance,

"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod
was nice about to set off on a long
journey through the Scotch country.

Just as the train was pulling out the
clergyman's servant put his head in
through the window and said:

"Ha'e yet la'en an insurance ficket

" 'Ha'e ye ta'en un tusurance ticket, sir?'
I have,' replied the doctor, "I have,' replied the doctor,
"Then,' replied the servaut, 'write
ye'er name on it and gi'e it to me. They
ha'e an 'awful habit of roobin' the
corpses on this line.' "—Rochester Her-

Up Boston Way.

"And what," asked the caller in his most ligrariating tones—"what did Santa Claus put in your stocking, my little gir?"

For a moment she looked at him through her duminative speciacles, then, in a voice of infingied pity and then, in a voice of integred pity and indignation, she said: "We no longer tradition—no put credence in obsolete tradition—nor was it delicate of you to mention that atticle of featurine apparel." Gathering up her copy of Ibsen, she hurrically left the room.—Lippincott's Magazine.

What the "Grip" Is.

Asked what made him so ill, an Irlahman replied "Fulth, I bad the grip last wlater." To draw him out the questioner asked, "What is the grip, Patrick?"

ratrick?"

"The grip!" he says. "Don't you know what the grip is? It's a disease that makes you sick six months after you get well." "Our cooks-we always have three,

Bacon—Thought you were going to bring your talking machine over with you tonight?

Egbert—Not so loud. My wife is here; she's in the other room!—Yonkers

A Useless Art.

"Well," said the manager, turning to the fair applicant for a place in his company, "have you any diamonds that you can loose on a railroad train or le robbed of on a ferry boat?"

"No. I'm sorry to say that I do not own any jewerly."

"Is there anybody that we can have arrested for following you around from town to town making love to you?"

"I don't know of any such person."
Would you have any objection to be-

"I don't know of any such persou." Would you have any objection to being thrown out of an automobile and rolling down a steep embankment?"

Dear me, that would be daugerous, wouldn't li?"

"Well, what are your recommendations answer?"

tions, anyway?"
"I can act."
"On! You must think we are still living in the dark ages."—Chicago Record Herald.

He Canceled His Error.

The man of this story is a very light sleeper, one who is easily awakened and who is a longithme getting to sleep. In a Leeds hotel he had at last got sound asleep, whom a loud rap, repeated, awake him.

"What's wanted?"
"Park was downstates for you?"

"Package downstairs for you."
"Well, it can wait until morning, I

suppose?"
The boy departed, and after a long time boy departed, and after a gain, time the man was sound asleep again, when there came another resonnding

"Well, what is it now?" he inquired.
"Talut for you, that package."—Tit-

None of That for Him.

"Right here," said the architect, who was showing plaus for an ornamental foundain, "would be a good place to put on a gargoyle as a Enist". "That would do for the inside wood-

work of a house all right," said Mr. Gaswell, with decision, "but for an out of door flush I prefer palat."—Chi-

Out of the flouths of Babes.

A little girl who has been adopted by a Hartford family was twitted by one of her putymates the other day with the fact that she was only an adopted child. "I dou't care," she retorted after a memer's thought, "my papa and mamma picked me one. Yours had to take you just as you came."

The Way of Man.

ticat?

-New York Sun.

Mrs. Knicker-Is your bushaud prac-Mrs. Bocker—No; he remembers a wluter just like this when he was a boy but he wou't recall an errand I

asked him to do in town this morning.

Expected It. Mrs. Jimmy-Did you see my sun-Mrs. Jimmy—Dia you see my sun-burst yesterday?
Mrs. Kinder—No, but I knew he would if he ate any more of that tur-key and mince ple.—Cleveland Leader,

The Ruler.

Now that you're gone to housekeeping, which rules, you or your wife?"
"Neither of us. We have a provisional government,"
"What the wife."

"The cook's."-Baltimore Anterlead.

Vhat is that?"

A well known Allogheay clergyman A well known Allognessy clergyman recently spoke at a religious service in the penticularity in Woods Run. He noticed that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarity impressed. After the service he songht lam out and contin-

service he sought him out and contin-ued the good work by remarking:
"My frend, I hope you will profit by, my remarks just now and become a new man."
"Indeed I will," was the cheefful reply. "In fact, I promise to you that I will never commit another oring, but will lead an exemplary life to my-define day."

dylog day," am very glad to hear you say " said the clergyman, "but are you certain you will be sole to keep the promise?"

"On, yes," said the convict; "I'm in for life."—Harper's Weekly. A man who was rich enough to af-ford it fell sick and in due time ha family doctor called a consultation.

After the conferees had taken santters and a smoke over it they clied as the first named hoped, and he went into the sick from and reported.

went late the sick room and reported. He said:

"We are unable to agree at this time as to whether or not your trouble is constitutional, but—"

"Doctor, interrupted the patient, as he raised bimself on his elbow and swore a few lines, "you don't mean to tell me I have to take this to the Supreme court to be decided?"

The magnate had been summoned as a witness.
"We shall expect you to answer our "the abolite endor," the questions with absolute condor," the commission informed him.
"Certainly, gentlemen, certainly," was the blank response. "But in view of this I would ask the favor of chartmathing from your list such questions as might have a tendency to local to your acquiring information."

Thereupon the commission retired for commitation. "Pails, Leaburg.

consultation,—Phils. Ledger,

The grave-digger of a little town in The grave-negger of a fittle than in Scatland was induced to give up his highly of drinking and sign the piedge, "At a public meeting he gave his "experience," "I never thoch to tell ye," he said, "that for a whole month ye," he said, "that for a whole month I have na'touched a drap of anything. I've saved enough to buy me a braw oak collin wi' brass handles and brass and or and a brass and if I'm a testotaller for anithmatic and the said wanta' it?"—Lou-

don Chronical.

er mouth I shall be wanted it!" - Lou-

"I've come to pay my bill," said the patient: "\$120 I believe?"
"Yes," replied Dr. Soakem, "makling a total of \$122."
"Er-1 don't quite understand."
"That brings it up to date, including today, I charge two dollars for
office visits, you know."—Phila. Ledger.

"They may say what they like u-galast him," sold the convleted one's defender, "but his heart is in the right place," seented the other, "and so is the test of blint for a few years."

Bears the State William Bays Bergai Bigasture Chart Helitakers

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly with them. 2. The full mane and andress of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries so briefast is consistent with cheaners. 1. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In mannering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 5. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be rent in blank stumped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E, M. Thiley,

care Newport Bisteried Rooms,

Newbort, R. 1.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

HIS DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

Freedom(2) Lippincott (Ruchard) also had second child Thomas (3) Lippincott, b. in Barlington Co. N. J. Oct. 28, 1686, and died in Westfield, N. J. in 1757; ind. (1)in 1711, Mary Haines, daughter of John Haines and his first daughter of John Histors and his first wife Esther Borton, or Barton, daughter of John and Ann Batton, whom he mairied Dec. 10, 1681; Esther their fourth child of twelve children; Esther's father John Haines, made his will Nov. 4, 1728 names Hannah (second wife), sons Josish; Jonathan who has son John; Caleb; John; Isase; mentions daughters Rebekah (b. 1705, who md. 1722, Joseph Matlack, son of Mary (Hancock) and William Matlock, who came from Cropwell, Northamptonshire, England, In snip Keul, in 1677, a boy, and married Mary Hancock m aboy, and married Mary Hancock in a loss, she 16 years old, who came in ship Paradise in 1681, with her brother,

slup Paradlee in 1631, with her orother, Timothy Hancock.
In 1714, William Natlack purchased much land of Richard Heritage in Waterford Township, whose daughter Mary Heritage married (1) John Gill and married (2) John Thorne; five of the children of William Matlack married those of the names of Halnes, they being Timothy Mathack, and, Sneaman fanother account Matthu) they being Thnothy Mathack, nd. Sn-gonna (another account Mantha) Halnes; Joseph Mathack, nd. Rebecca Halnes; Mary Mathack, nd. Jonathan Haines; Carllle Haines, ud. Sarah Mathack; Richard Mathack, nd. Re-becca Haines.) ; John Halnes also mentions his daughters, Phebe, wife of John Burrows (Burroughs); Hester, wife of Thomas Eves (Ives); Mary wife of Thomas Limingent: mentions has wife of Thomas Eves (Ives); Mary wife of Thomas Lippincott; mentions has home farm, a saw mill and lot, a farm of 215 acres adjoining brather Richard Haines (son of Richard and Mary (Carlle) Haines of Northampton Co. England, who came in 1632, but died on the voyage over); mentions land at Hay Landing; named land at Goshen, Pa.; Exceutors, son Jonathan Haines and son-in-law Thomas Lippincott.
Witnesses. William Haines. Mary

Witnesses, William Haines, Mary Whitehill, John Burr. Thomas (3) Lippincoit; son of Fres-dom (2) Lippincoit, married second Mercy, widow of Thomas Middleton. Mercy, widow of Thomas Middleton, and he married third Rachel Smith. According to church records of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, N. J. as kept by Rev. Benj. Woodruff from 1769 to 1803, and Joseph Haines was married in that church on October 31, 1759 Lizth Jewel, and Ann Haines married in same church, May 25, 1761 Staphon Corwin, and Daylor. 1760, Stephen Corwin, and David Halnes married Abgail Miller Dec. 31, 1765, in same church, and John Haines and Hannah Frazee married in same

and Hannah Frazee married in same church Aug. 26, 1766, and Efizabeth Haines married Samuel Hicks, April 11, 1869, in same church; showing why Thomas (3) Lippincott with wife Mary (Haines) lived and died in Westiteld, New Jersey.

Susanna (Engle, daughter of Joseph and Mary Engle, fourth in descent from Rohert Engle and wife Joan Holme, Robert March I, 1685 had 100 acres of Revel's Survey) married Jan. 21, 1790, Stacy Haines, son of Simon (Abraham, (3) Richard, (2) Richard (1), Haines. Stacy was b. Feb. 3, 1763 and d. at Eversham, N. J. Oct. 6, 1842.

Jan. 9, 1704, Thomas Lippincott witnessed will of John Hudson of Wellingborough, Burlington Co. N. J., Daniel and Thomas Eves (Ives) being the other witnesses.

In 1708, Thomas Lippincott bought

the other witnesses.

In 1708, Thomas Lippincott bought 1000 acres in Chester Township, N. J. and built a homestead; be married (2) Mercy (Hugg) and settled in Medford, whose aucestor. John Hugg was a Friend and refused to pay a tax to repair the church at Rosaneths, Queen's County, and in 1669 was imprisoned. Mercy was widow of Thomas Middleston.

He (Hugg) came from the parish of Wexford, Ire-He (110gg) came from the parish of Castle Ellis, in county of Wexford, Ire-land, and in 1683 bought 500 acres on Little Timber-Creek, near the Dela-ware, of Robert Zane, his house believed to be accounted on the the Alexander to have stood on the site of Fort Nassan

to have stood on the site of Fort Nassau, constructed by the Dutch. (Clement's Settlers of Newton p. 284.)

Mary Hudson of Burlington, N. J. made her will Mch. 29, 1698, making her son John Hudson and son-in-law Henry Burr excentors. Henry's gt. gr. dau., Lydia Burr, married Thomas Lippincott, she u Minister of Friepds may till be given below.

us will be given below.

May 18, 1699, John Hugg Jr. of Glo May 18, 1699. John Hugg Jr. of tito-cester Co. N. J. and wife Priscilla (Col-lins) gave a deed to John Hinchman, late of Staten Island, now of said county, yeoman, for a plantation of 1090 acres in said county on the South branch of Newton Creek, called King's Run, of which 400 acres were conveyed by Francis Collins, father of Priscilla tran, of which 400 acres were conveyed by Francis Collins, father of Priscilla Hugg, to Samuel Jennings and Robert Dimedale in trust for said Priscilla, the feet bought by granter in 1695 (N. J. Archives Vol. 21, p. 672).

EASTMAN.

[Continued from MERCURY, Jah. 12, 1907.1 [Continued from Mercury, Jan. 12, 1907.]
Mar. 2, 1747. Jonathan executed a will, appointing his son Armos executor and it was admitted to probate in Excer May 80, 1758. The following year [1769] Armos removed to Hollis, N. II., taking his mother with him. Mr. Exer Esstman of No. Haverhill, said, when living, that his mother had seen Hamah, when an old hady, riding horse, back behind ber son Armos, in Hollis, in a list of people in Hollis, who died at great age, the name of Hamah does at great age, the name of Hannah does not appear.

The date of the deaths and the piace

Amos Eastman, of Jonathan, was born at Haverbill, Mass., Aug. 3, 1719, died in Hollis, N. H., Mar. 6, 1808; matried in Concert, N. H., by Rev. Timothy Walker, Jun. 9, 1748, Mehntable Bradley, the ninth cluth of Almaham Bradley, of Haverbill, Mass., died in Hollis, Nov. 1848. Amas fived in Concord, N. H., with his father, in 1746, in Eastman's Fort. He was a Licutenant in the War. In 1742, he with John and William Stark, Thoryfield, now Manchester, N. H., was on a bunting expedition near Baker's river, in Runnigy.

The company had been very successful, estimating their furs at five lunding and sixty pounds old tenor. Here they fell in with a party of ten Indians of the St. Francts trule. It bring in time of peace, dainer was not at first apprehended, but toward evening the Indians made a prisoner of John Stark, who had separated from the rest to collect traps. Suspecting mischtef, tho party was moving down the river,

who had separated from the rest to collect traps. Suspecting mischief, the party was moving down the river, William Stark in a conce, and Amos Eastman on the bank when the Indians came upon them, took Amos prisoner, shot into the cauce, and killed Stinson. William Stark ecaped through the intrepedity of his brother John, who strick up the gun of the Indian alming at his brother. Eastman and John Stark were taken capitives to St. Francis, Canada, which they reached the ulath of June. Here they were compelled to run the ganater,

they reached the utath of June. Here they were coupelled to run the guintlet, the usual ceremony in such cases. Eastman was sold to a French master and was kindly treated, as was also Stark, who became a favorite among the Indians. Both were redeemed after about six months by a Mr. Wheelwight and Capitala Stephens, from Charlestown, who were sent from Massachusetts for the purpose of obtaining the release of the prisader, Stark puld for his redemption one hundred and one dollars, and Eastman sixty. They returned home by way of Lake Champian and Albany.

dred and one donars, and based of sixty. They returned home by way of Lake Chemplain and Atbany.

Mr. Eastman removed to Hollis, N. H. in 1759. He was also a soldler in the French and Indian War. His daughter Mehitable, born in Concord, N. H., June 16, 1747, married, June 28, 1768, William Cammings. Eastman Genealogy, page 85.—T. L.

CThe End.)

(The End.) .

QUERIES,

OUBRIES.

6546. CRANSTON. HELME—I have the following Crauston line, but have never been able to prove that Deborah Crauston, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Chapman) Crabeton, and Debotah Cranston who lived at the same time and married William Helme of Newport, R. I., were the same. Can any one who knows this line give me any proof?

William, Lord Cranston, married Helen, daughter of James Lindsay, and had son.

James Crauston, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Stuart, Earl of Bothwell. They had son.

John Crauston, who married Christian, daughter of Sir Robert Stuart, and had son.

James Crauston, Chaplalu to Charles the Kirst. He but any

and had son
James Crauston, Chaplain to Charles
the First. He had son
John Granston, born 1626, died
March 12, 168), married Mary Charles
of Jeremiah and Francis (Latham)
Clarke. He lived to Newport, R. I.,
was Commissioner and Deputy many
years, and Deputy Governor and Governor 1672—80.
He had son

years, and Deputy Governor and Governor 1972—80.

He had son

John Cranston, married Deboraticarr, born November 18, 1716, of Nicholas and Frances (Holmes) Carr. Deboraticarthon on husband's estate, Jamestown, November 16, 1752. Later she petitioned to sell land. July 27, 1767, Deboratication on husband's estate, Jamestown, November 16, 1752. Later she petitioned to sell land. July 27, 1767, Deboratication, "widow of John, of Jamestown, and mother of Sammel, of Newport, shop joiner", deeded land find Jamestown to said son Samuel, which land he deeded to Daniel Holloway, of Newport, mariner, July 28, 1767. John Cranston had son

Samuel Cranston, born August 1650, died Ap. 26, 1727, married Mary Harl, of Thomas and Freeborn (Williams) Harl. He lived at Newport, R. J. and was Governor of Rhode Island for many years. His son

John Cranston, born August 4, 1684, died October 16, 1745, married Penelope, Godfrey, who died March 18, 1761 aged 75. Penelope Cranston was granted administration on her husband's estate at Jamestown. Their son

Samuel Cranston, died April 18, 1824, aged 78 years, at Newport. He married, November 24, 1767, Elizabeth Chapman. They were married by Gardner Thurston, of Newport, and had the following children: I. John; 2. William; 3. Deborah; 4. Abigali, died April 5, 1774, aged 2 years, 1 month; 5. Mary; 6. Phebe; 7. Abigali, born August 5, 1774, married Selomon Chalding. There is no other Deborah Cranston, who died April 17, 1808, aged 38 years (thus making her birth in 1770), and married, making her birth in 1770, and married, pronounc that the was born in 1770, and was the same Deborah Cranston, who died April 17, 1808, aged 38 years (thus making her birth in 1770), and married, January 15, 1789, by Gardner Thurston, to Major William Helm, of Newport.—T. W.

6247. GARDINER-Thomas Gardiner o Muddy River, afterwards Roxbury, now Brookline; handed at Boston 1635, an old man, with large family. Died 1838. Had soo Thomas, who was married in 1611. Can arm one other than ried in 1611. Can any one give the names of his other sons?—J. W. G.

6248. Card.—Peleg Card and his wife Mary Williams had son Stephen, b. 1806, near Utlea, New York. They the thirteen children, but I have only these names: Chester, Lyman, Johasthan, William, Mary, and Esther. Can anyone tell me if this family is connected with the Rhode Island Cards and how?—S. R. C. M.

ANSWERS.

6234. GARDINER — Deacon John Gardiner, of Kingstown, R. I., was horn 1698, and died 1770. Buried in Church yard. Married 1st, beary Hill who died 1739, aged 38. Married 2d Mary Tudor (not Taylor), 1743—4. She died 1774, aged 60. All buried in old Church yard. The record says that Mary Tudor was a nicce of Francis Willett, Esq., and that she was of Jamuaca, Long Island. Francis Willette wife was Mary Taylor. The christian name of Mary Tudor's father I have not, but believe it was Benjamin. It would seem easily possible to obtain it. 6234. GARDINER - Descon Julia would seem easily possible to obtain it.

1. Warren Gardiner, Brewster, Neb.

Boston's ancient blue laws have run against automobiles and many other wrlnkles unknown 200 years ago, but the Purltans felt it to be necessary to make their statutes cover all time, and of burial of Jonathan and Hannah is the chauffeurs are landed in fall if they attempt to take a party to cliurch man Family of America, Vol. 1, page 34.

on Sanday, says a Western Exchange so the chauffeurs are landed in juli if

What's the Use.

You'll probably be here next year and even if May doesn't seem a great way off there's many a shivery day between now and then. Live now, don't shiver to-Jay to hopes it will be warm to-

Be Warm To-Day.

Heat the parlor, heat the sitting room, heat the chamber. The heater 'If heat just as well next winter even if it has kept you warm this, and these heaters of ours will heat, too.

Little Coal, Loads of Heat. -

\$4.00

A. C. TITUS CO.

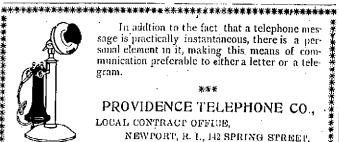
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Middletown-

COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular monthly session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the

COURT OF PROBATE—LIE CRAIMmonthly session of the Town Council
and Court of Probate was, held at the
Town Hall on Monday afternoon. All
the members were present. In the abgence from illness of the Town Clerk,
his Deputy, Joshua Coggeshall, acted
as Clerk.

The second and fluat account of
Christopher F. Barker, Excentor of the
will of Harriet N. Barker, excentor of the
will of Harriet N. Barker, was exammed, allowed and ordered recorded.
Joseph A. Peckham was appointed Administrator on the estate of Robert J.
Grianell and directed to give bond in
the sum of \$1,500, with William S. Caswell as surety. On this estate Charles
Peckham, Joseph F. Albro and Charles
Peckham, Joseph F. Albro and Charles
H. Sisson were appointed appraisers.
Lydia M. Ward was appointed Administratrix on the estate of George E.
Ward and required to give bond in the
sum of \$40,000, with the Ætna Indemotty Company of Hartford, Conn., as
surety. Bhe was also appointed -Guardian of her two minor children, Hazel
Brenton Ward and Rowens Fowler
Ward. A bond of \$10,000 for each estate was ordered given and the Ætna
Indemnity Company accepted as surety. The same three men were appointed appraisers for all three estates
and inclinded Robert M. Franklin, Arthur L. Peckham and John R. Austin.
In Town Council a vote of thanks
was extended to Councilman William
R. Hunter for a contribution of \$100,
m aid of the improvement of Mitchell's

present municipal year.

present municipal year.
Accounts were presented, allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury, as follows: Elmer B. Sisson, for completing stone road beds and constructing a new bridge at the innetton with the East Muin road, \$107.55; William S. Caswell, for highway work in District No. 2, \$63.40; William R. Covell, for extension on chinney of Town Cterk's Office and for stove pipe for stove in the interlor, \$14.97; Thomas Sharpe, repairs on stove in town hall, \$7.55; Planiger & Manchester, for wood, \$2.10; James Bhomfield, for police duty, \$15.60; William L. Brown, services as Assistant hoderator, \$3; George H. Pettis, State Scaler, for stamps furnished, \$2.65; Benjamin Caswell, services as fanitor of town hall, \$18; John D. Bhaltr, bounty due for killing seven skunks, \$3.90; accounts for the relief of the noor \$44.

skunks, \$3.50; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$44. Total, \$277.32. For the adjourned December session of the Superior Court to be held at Newof the Superior Court to be near at New-port on Monday, the 28th Instant, Rea-bea M. Morse, Samuel Haire, Richard T. Demery and Edward Sturtevant have been warned to attend as petit jurora.

Tho matter of the "Men's Thank Offering," which is being brought up in all the Episcopal Churches, was presented on Sanday at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel by Rev. John B. Diman. The offering is to be given in recognition of what Christianity has done for this continent in the past 300 years. The presentation will be made at the triennial convention which will be held at the Jamestown Exposition and the funds are to be used for the spreading of practical Christianity by the founding of hospitals, churches, schools, etc., at the various mission stations throughout the country. Tho matter of the "Men's Thank Ofout the country.

Mrs. James Wyatt of Berkeley avenue, who has been in poor health for several years, is undergoing treatment at the Newport Hospital. The Paradise Reading Club was en-

tertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry C. Sherman, Jr., at her home on Turner's road. Mrs. Vm. J. Peckham presented the current ovents of the week and a postponed paper on "Quaint Old Quebee" was read by Mrs. Edward A. Brown.

The gentlemen of the Methodist Church are preparing to give a turkey supper on February 19th, at the church yestry, The gentlemen have gained for themselves quite an enviable repu-tation for these suppors in past years and will doubtless have a large attendance this year,

Mrs. J. Oscar Peckham, superintendent of the social department of the Epworth League, presented an interesting evening's entertainment Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Smith on Paradise avenue. Pupers were passed bearing 22 nicknames of the Presidents to be guessed, with prizes to the lady and gentlemen having the largest number right; the game, "The passing of the cranberry," evoked much laughter as did also the game of "Complaints and their remedies" and the trick, "taking pictures," About 35 were present and a sopial evening with music was also enjoyed.

At Aquidneck Grange on Thursday Mrs. J. Oscar Peckham, superintend.

At Aquiducck Grange on Thursday evening, the Lecturer's hour was devoted to the entertainment of the members by the members. Patron's failure to respond by some sort of an amusing feature, was finable. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. J. Grinnell is visiting her on, Mr. Arentbauld Grinnell, in Prov-

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

thur L. Peckham and John R. Austin.

In Town Council a vote of thanks was extended to Councilman William R. Hunter for a contribution of \$100, in aid of the improvement of Mitchell's lane.

Joseph A. Peckham was appointed a Committee to purchase a new road machine and to attend to the repair of the contribution of \$100. Mr. Hunmett's family are spending the winter in Florida.

A. O'D. Taylor has jented the furnished banes of Lincoln Hammett's, at corner of Catherine street and Cottage street, for one year, to Major M. Kelvey of the U. S. Murine Corps. Mr. Hunmett's family are spending the winter in Florida.

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A young man in Mussachusetts has died of hydrophobia in its most horrible form, although he was never bitten by a dog. It is a curious case for the physicians to explain.

Election of Officers.

Firemen's Relief Association,

Firemen's Relief Association,

President—Chief Andrew J. Kirwin.

Vice President—Assistant Engineer Enward T. Rosworth.

Screen; Assistant Foreinan Lewis L.

Screen; Simmons, 51.

Trensurer—Foreinan Thomas W. Wood.

Auditing Committee—Edward T. Hosworth,
Harry H. Oxx. J. Harry Brown.

Relief Continities—Hoard of Firewards, Josoph S. Lawlon; Steamer I., Georgo H. Kirby;
Steamer J. Fred A. Barker, Hose S. John J.

Kelby Steamer I., Frank S. Patterson; Steam

J. Shepley; Hose S. Thomas B. Horrocks;
Truck I., James W. Millington; Truck J. Jere
ninh G. Sullivan; Combination I, George H.

Freeborn; Combination 2, J. J. Murphy.

The Future Club.

President—Joseph Hall.
Vice President—William Bowman.
Secretary—Other King.
Trensure—George McAuliffe.
Muster-al-Arins—William Hitchcock.
Keeper of Funds—Herman Perry.
Truskes—Jeremiah Sullivan, Maithew Sullivan, Daiel Bowman, Edward Ketley, John Sergerson, John Chase.
Inspectors—A. Foster, Patrick Sudivan, John C'Conner, John Rowman, Herbert Shepley, Michael Sergerson.

The Mutual Benefit Association of Torpedo Station Employes,

President—Peter Del augle.
Vice President—Jacob Anderson.
Secretary—Samuel A. Hilton.
Trensurer—Samuel Millington.
Directors—John J. Moore, George A. Brown,
Richard Stovenson, John Jordan, Joseph P.
Refo. Scandinavian Society of Three Stars.

President—Edward Larson. Vice President—John Helgerson. Recording Secretary—John A. Erlesson. Finuncial Secretary—Frank Lind. Trensurer—Frila Shelman. Guard—Anton Tollefson. Our Lady of the Isle Council, C. W. B. 1.

Treation — Mary G. Watsh.
Vice President—Annie L. Murray.
Uniphin—Rev. W. B. Moenan.
Charleslor—Anny Villams.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster—Annie E. Martin.
Treatice—Annie E. Martin.
Obster—Mary Williams.
Obster
Obst

The state of New York has received \$625,000 inheritance tax on estate o Russell Sage. This tax is the largest ever collected by the State under the law, with three exceptions. In 1900 the State collected from the estate of George Smith, a wealthy English merchant, who died in New York, \$1,934,-753. In 1901 \$665,000 was received from the C. P. Huntington estate, and in 1904 the inheritance tax from the estate of Warren Smith, the Yonkers

The death of ex-Governor John W: Davis of Pawtucket on Friday removed one of Rhode Island's most respected citizens. Although a consistent Demcerat in politics Governor Davis had as many warm friends in the Republican party as in his own. 🝃

carpet manufacturer, was \$973,813.

Mr. and Mrs. Sldney Webster have been housed the past week by illness.

Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., has

Carr's List.

The Privateers,
By H. R. M. Watson, The Far Horizon, By Lucas Malet. By S. E. White. Marcel Levignet, By E. Barron. Real Soldiers of Fortune, By Richard H. Davis.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Milk Inspector's. NOTICE

Having been elected by the Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Newport as Inspector of Milk, notice is hereby given that I have qualified and can be found in the busement of the City Hall datty from 8 to 9 A. M., and from 4 to 5 P. M.

GEO. C. SHAW.

Inspector of Milk;

Probate Court of the Town of New 5 Shoreham, R. L., January 7th, 1997.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shorelann, R. L., January Tili, 1997.

Estate of John Roberts.

Estate of John Roberts.

Estate of John Roberts.

Estate of John Roberts.

Estate of John Roberts have of send roberts in the send roberts in the personal estate of seid deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts in hich said deceased in such the send conting to how, that said deceased at the time of his fameria, and satisfies his estate according to how, that said deceased at the time of his death pass selzed and possessed of one certain tract of land, with dwelling house and other inprovements thereon, slusted in the collection of his continuous hard of his provements thereon, slusted in the bander of the provements thereon, and banded in follows, viz. service in the public rely, on land of Hersheba K. Tyler's sold the last eriy, on the public highway sold had of here in the public highway sold had been an extended the conditional by estimation about the same may appear to be bounded on the sures, more or less.

And further representing, that, by a sale of only so much of said real estate as as also intely needed, the residue thereof would be so much injured as to render the sale of the whole estate more advantageous to those interested therein.

And paying that he may be milliorized to sail the whole of said estate, or so much defends may be necessary to make up the defections of the personal estate, for the purpose aforesaid, with lacktenial charges; and said petition is received and referred to the fourth say of February, 1997, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shorolann, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN,
Clerk.

Probate Court of the John S. Shorelam, R. L. Junuary Tth, 167.]

Estate of Celestia Millikin.

Lydia L. Dunwell, Administrator of the estate of Celestia Millikin, late of said New Shorelam, deceased, presents her first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, and the same is received and referred to the 4th day February, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Koom, in said New Shorelam, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Acaport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 193w Clerk.

NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK.

ATHIE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockbolders of the Stank, held January Sti,
1907, the following gentlemen were elected
Directors for the ensuing year,
Henry Bull, Jr.,
William Hailey, Albert K. Sherman,
Henry C. Stevens, George W. Sherman,
Henry C. Stevens, George W. Sherman,
Henry C. Stevens of the Directors
the following officers were elected,
Henry Bull, Jr.,
Henry C. Stevens, Jr. Asst. Caebler.
Henry C. Stevens, Jr. Asst. Caebler.
1-12 William Stevens, Tetler.

New England Commercial Bank,

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders held Monday, January 14th, 1807, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:
N. Underwood, Elijah Anthony, Harwood E. Rend, Joseph P. Cotton, John Atlan.
At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Joseph P. Cotton was ne-elected President and N. Underwood Castiler,
N. UNDERWOOD,
Jan. 14th, 1807—14h Cushier,

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK. ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock, holders of this bank, held January 8, 196, the following gentlemen were elected direc-

tors: Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S. Peckhum, Frederick B. Coggeshall and Ralph H. Barker,

Ratph H. Burker.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, held the same day, the following officers were elected:
President—Edward A. Brown.
Vice President—Dayld Braman.
Unshler—George H. Proud.
Teller—Evert B. Grasson.
Glerk—Harold R. Classe.
GEORGE H. PROUD.
1-12
Cashler.

Rhode Island Normal School

Spring Term begins Monday, January 28, at 0 o'clock a. m. Examinations for admission will accur Friday, Jan. 18, beginning at ? a. m. Registration of students at Principals office, Friday, January 25. High School gruduates admitted to regular course of two and one-half years without examination; for course of two years, examination required. For catalogue or other information, apply to Wulter F. R. nger, Secretary Trustees, Box 132, or to Charles S. Chapin, Principal, llox 133, Providence.

Men's Wool Combination

FELT BOOTS, Duck Arctics

\$2.75 Per Pair,

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sitemps's Operics, and Newport, November 12th, A. B. Post, IN Y Hit I'll and he pursuance of an Exercition, Number 15th, and for the County of Newport, on the Eth and for the County of Newport, on the Eth and for the County of Newport, on the Eth and for the County of Newport, on the Eth and for the County of Newport, on the Eth and I had not pursuant present of the Interest of Physics of Newport, and County of Newport, of the Interest of Newport, of the Interest of Physics and located in the Uny of Full River, plain-lift, and against John Pointer to Thyerion, in the County of Newport, detendant, I have list show the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of Eth Interest of Interest

Mesterly, by the man,
the Mills rods of hand, more or less.
AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the
said attached and levied on esiate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office,
in said City of Newport in said County of
Newport on the 14th day of February, A. D.
1079, at 1 2 o'clock noun, for the suitsiace
tion of said execution, debt, interest on the
same, costs of said, my own sees and all contingent expenses, if smilicient.
FRANK P. KING,
1-19-by Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENUE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, St.

Newport, October 2nin, A. D. 1966.

BY YHTHE and to pursonnee of no Execution, Number 8,617, issued out of the District Court of the First-Jaidean District of kinde 15hand, within and for the County of Newport, on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1984, and returnable to the said Court, January 18th, A. D. 1907, appoin plugment rendered by said Court on the second day of Detober, A. D. 1908, in River of Henry A. Thoradike, of said Newport, plantiff, and against William H. Hilliard, of Portsmonth, in said County, defendant, I have this day at 50 minutes past 10 ectocks. a. m., tevled the said Execution on all the right, this and interest, which the said defendant, William H. Hilliard, of Portsmouth, in said County, and on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1908, at 16 anioutes past 1 octock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original will), in and to a vertain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings and Toword ments thereupon, S. timeled in Science of County and Providence Plantition In the Estachment on the original will, in and to a vertain of New York, New Haven and Hardort Rallroad Company, thence training essient bounded northerly on land of Danfel O. Sull'ivan, 16730 feet, to a corner; thence running sesterity bounded northerly on land of Danfel O. Sull'ivan, 16730 feet, to a corner; thence running mortherly, bounding mesterly on land of Plantel to Lind Films, Hilliard, 186,50 feet, to a corner; thence running mortherly, bounding westerly on land of Plantel (In Sull'ivan of Ret) for a corner; thence running mortherly, bounding westerly on land of Anale D. R. Sull'ivan, 65 feet, for a corner; thence running mortherly, bounding westerly on land of Anale D. R. Sull'ivan, 65 feet, for a corner; thence running mortherly, bounding westerly on land of Partel and Partel a

Compuny, 55 feet; to the point of organical AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in end County of Newport, on the said said say of January, A. D. 1907, at 12 o'clock, noun, for the entistant of said excention, debt. Interest on the same, costs of sail, my own fees and air contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, 15-iw Deputy Sheriff.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Beed, given by Catharine B. Holland, of the City and County of Newport, in the State of Maode Island, to India E. Woodward of Waverly, in the County of Middlesse, in the State of Massachusetts, dated September 11, 1802, and recorded in volume 3 for the Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport, in the State of Illands Island, at pages 28 and 25 forceach in the condition of the sale mortgage invings been mide and still existing) there will be soft at public ancient, on the premises heading the sale invited the sale and still existing there will be soft at public auction, on the premises heading when the sale and still existing there will be soft at public auction, on MoNDAY, January twenty-eight, 1907, at twelve o'clock, noon, all the right, title and interest which the sale Inniter described, on MONDAY, January twenty-right, 1997, at twelve o'clock, noon, at twenty-right the right, 1997, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the right of the

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Beed, made by Bennama E. Hall, Janoin, this wife, isadelin W. Hull, John Herchin release of her right of dower's of the Town of Jamestown, in the county of Norport and Slate of Rhade Istand, bearing date the 7th day of Berember, A. D. 1909, and recorded in Land Evidence of Linuxetown, in Volume 14, at pages 4,5 and 5, there having been default in the performance of the conditions conducted in said nortgage. There will be sold at public anellon on 1600 May. February 1th, 1909, at 1, as clock noon, on the premises hereinnifer described in said Town of Jamestown, that certain tract or preel of Jamestown, that certain tract or preel of Jamestown, that certain tract or preel of Hand Slindie in the said Town of Awaretown and bounded and described as follows: Westerly by the Mala. Road, Northern 1991, and of Charles Moran, Existerly by the Slater Road, so called, and containing forty-tie land of Theophilus Slock, and containing forty-development of Jand, more or esa, and heing the same promises conveyed to the said Healamin Hull, Juniar, by Fred Hunnitton Uniark and Kitzbeth R. Clark by deed bearing date December 7th, A. D. 1800.

SEATE OF RIBODE ISLAND AND PROV-

STATE OF REODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.
Office of the Cierk of the Superior Court, Newport, January 19, 1907.

WHEREAS Arms R. Buckler, of Jamesidays, in the County and State affects lid, has flied in this office her petition praying for a divorce from the bond of marridge now existing believen the said Anna R. Buckler and Julius A. Buckler, now in parts to the said Anna R. Bockler unknown, on which said petition an order of notice has been entered, notice is therefore hereby given to the said shilling a. Buckler of the pendency of said petition, and that he shall appear, if he short see fit, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court House in Newport, within and for the Court House in Newport, within and for the Court House in Newport, of the first Monday in March, A. D. 1907, then and Horo to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY, Cierk.